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# GRAND JURORS ACCUSE RAGSDALE OF CHANGING TESTIMONY ON GULLATT CASE

# Woman Found Shot Dead Near Marietta Ry

Reaches for Heaven and Now She Can Fly Meager Clues to Uniden-



Kathleen Hildebrand, pretty red-head, wanted to enter Uncle Sam's pilot training school in Kansas City, but failed by an inch to reach the five-foot two-inch height minimum. Undaunted, she enrolled in the ground class and took strenuous exercises daily in a plucky fight to stretch herself to the required height. Yesterday an official physician decreed that she was sufficiently tall to become a full-fledged pilot in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training plan. She is shown above in the physician's office.

# **Society Slams Doors**

The system immediately was

And while debutant parties in

Atlanta have grown so in attend-

pensive evening for a lot of peo-

ple they wouldn't recognize if

South American Cargo

Is Seized by Germans

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 17.—(P)—Agents of the Swedish steamer

Valparaiso were advised today

that the ship, carrying a cargo of

newsprint, had been seized by the

German navy and taken to a German port. The Valparaiso left Gothenburg, Sweden, October 15. News of the seizure caused concern in publishing circles here since the available supply of newsprint has been running short. The cargo was consigned to Peru, Chile, and other countries on the west coast of South America.

they knew them.

wind and perhaps the national who had not been invited, but he stockings were not. Near conscience are the days when At- bought cards of admission from the body was a beige topcoat and to recognize their own guests.

Gone with a lot of other things. including that ephemeral organi- on the list of invited guests. zation called society, is southern hospitality. The fabled latch revolution. One hostess spread the .38 caliber pistol, in which string is no longer out, chiefly be- the word among her friends that there were five undischarged cause hostesses no longer can be for the first time in many a year, cartridges. The gun had an owl cortain who will walk in 600 invited quests failed to eat imprinted on the handle. Only certain who will walk in.

The change, say those who foot 675 or 700 suppers, and drink charged. the bills for Atlanta's lavish debut enough to give only 600 persons dances, was brought about by the a fine glow of contentment all number of young Atlantans who because the two guardians of rent tuxedos at the drop of a so- the portals permitted only those crash any party that gives promise recognized as devotees within soof good food, good music and an ciety's holy of holies.

Be that as it may, the time has adopted by the parents of other come when passports are dealt out debutantes, and the next dance along with invitations to debut saw the same two guardians grim-

ly settled at their posts at the en-The idea is old in other cities trance of the Piedmont Driving with hearts less warm than At- Club; one checking the names of lanta's but a number of sprouts of the girls who entered; the other some of the fancier Atlanta fam- handling their escorts and the ily trees were insulted when they turned up at a recent dance without the cards they were asked to ance the hosts and hostesses can't present, and found the door barred.

recognize all their guests off-hand, Some went home again and rethey are happy and fairly secure turned with their credentials. Others went home in a huff and stay- in the knowledge that they aren't providing a free meal and an exed home. And, according to one

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tified Victim Leave Police Baffled; Apparently Killed and Dumped.

Discovery of the body of a 30ear-old neatly dressed unmarried an in a field only a few hundred yards beyond the southwestern limits of Marietta about dusk, coupled with evidence that the bullet which ended her life entered the body just below the left breast without having penetrated her clothing, supplied the Cobb county authorities last night with a baffling mystery. Reconstructing the case by de-

duction from meager evidence, the location of the body, her clothing, small traveling bag found near by, a pistol four feet away with only one of the six cartridges discharged and automobile tracks on a nearby road showing a car had been driven to the point and then backed away-police were of the opinion early this morning that the woman had been murdered away from the scene and her body taken in the auto to the place where it was found. "Murder," Says Sheriff.

There were no further clues to indicate motive or the possible slayer, according to Sheriff George McMillan, who expressed the opinion she had been murdered.

authorities, is believed to be a seamstress. In her handbag was found several bobbins, needles, a No. 7 thimble and several pieces of clothing, including a pink crepe slip, obviously homemade.

She was described as 30 years old, five feet, five inches in height, with black hair and brown eyes. She weighed about 130 pounds. She had perfect teeth, and on her lower limbs were scars indicating slight burns.

Clothing Described.

Gone with the depression, the story, about 25 college students ford shoes. Her shoes were dusty lanta hosts and hostesses were able those who had, left in a hurry in one of the pockets, in which when the two guardians at the there was a small hole, were two door failed to find their names pistol cartridges. On the ground nearby were two other undis-charged cartridges. About four And so began Atlanta's social 600 invited guests failed to eat cartridge had been dis-

When Dr. Myrl Hagood, of Ma-

Victims Called Leaders in Recent Revolts of Students in Bohemia-Moravia Protectorate.

BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- (A)-Nine students of Prague universities and academies were executed by German firing squads today as ringleaders in a series of rebellious demonstrations Wednesday in the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

The shooting of the nine was reported by DNB, German official news agency. Other news filtering into Berlin provided sketchy details of the events in the capital of the former Czecho-Slovak re-

Prague Is Quiet.

One definite fact established was that there were no disorders in Prague and that the population knew nothing of the executions before a radio announcement early in the evening said merely that "nine were shot."

Telephone communication with Prague was haphazard and few details were available.

DNB said that extraordinary measures were taken after the students, described as "Benes followers" assaulted Germans. Dr. Eduard Benes, last president of Czecho-Slovakia, now is living in exile in Paris.

Official Account.

said: "For some time a group of Czech intellectuals associated with the fugitive former President Benes have sought to disturb peace and order in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia with greater or smaller demonstrations of re-

"Investigation established that the leaders of these actions of resistance were to be found particularly in colleges and academies.

"In consequence of the fact that a pink slip, a blue-black pull-on these elements assaulted individual Germans the Czech acad-through Wednesday. emies were closed for three years. nine perpetrators shot and a large able to complete the entire cam-Students in Custody.

dents, both boys and girls. Their workers at the Athletic Club yesdestinations were not disclosed.



German soldiers advance in a German village on the western front after recapturing the town taken by the French in the early days of the war. In the background is a damaged stone structure, presumably the result of artillery bombardment. Censorship deleted name and location of the village.

Leaders Continue Appeal to Wednesday: About \$200,000 Still Needed.

With \$335,907 reported against a goal of \$541,403, Greater Atlanta's seventeenth annual Com- In the third meeting since the munity Fund appeal will go into "extra innings" next week as solicitors wind up unfinished work in the final drive to reach the quota set for this year.

After team captains in the various divisions reported additional contributions amounting to \$44,-442, received since the report of he Wednesday meeting, General on October 28 and November 15 Chairman W. C. Harris announced

"I am sorry that we were not paign in the two weeks set aside navy action, the British-French Earlier dispatches from Prague too much unfinished solicitation fields of air, munitions, raw mahad disclosed that the Elite guards and too much untimissed solicitation and too many firms which have not tuyined in reports to ston you." and the Karlovy Technical Institute and hauled away 1,200 stu-

terday.
"I still believe the job can be These dispatches said shots were heard at Masaryk College, but that "apparently" no one was injured.
Tonight the propaganda minis
"I still believe the job can be done and I still believe that we will do it," he said.

After quoting extensively from

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## **Allies Pool Wealth** In Quest of Victory

War Council Decides Nation Will Buy as One; German Warplanes Driven Off in First Raid on West Coast of England.

By EDWIN STOUT,

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (A)-The Allied supreme war council decided oday to pool the economic resources as well as the manpower of Britain and France in a united drive for victory over Nazi Germany.

Club.

war began September 3, the council announced the prospective establishment of co-ordinating committees to use the buying power of the two nations as one.

Simultaneously, Britain's home defenses were stirred to action by the first air raid alarms of the war on England's west coast. Alarms were sounded in 13 towns but no bombs were dropped by the Nazi airmen.

To Share Supplies.

A council communique said that in addition to the joint army and effort would be unified in the terials, food, oil, shipping and economic warfare. The announcement said the two

nations would share equally all available supplies "should circumstances render necessary a reduction of programs of imports."

The unity of action which had een effected in the past two months, the communique added, was achieved in the World War

Daladier Present.

Attending the three-hour meeting here were Premier Daladier, of France, and Prime Minister Chamberlain, of Great Britain; General Maurice Gustave Game lin, commander-in-chief of the French and British land forces; Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of the French navy; General Joseph Vuillemin, French air marshal; Lord Chatfield, British minister for co-ordination of defense: Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, and Sir Kingsley Wood, British secretary for air. It was the first time Chamber-

lain had appeared on publicly in a week. He has had an attack of

A small crowd cheered the French members of the council as they departed for France. Call for Women.

The meeting was held as Great Britain called for 20,000 women to serve behind the lines as clerks, cooks and chauffeurs, doubling ly on a piece of gum. the women's auxiliary territorial

service.

troops for more active service.

German planes flew over the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland, and over Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales. The raid-Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Bud spent a week in the home of Mrs. Lelia Bradley at 166 Locust street. A few baths, and the soreness around his eyes disapton Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

# Gullatt Letter to Commission Members Out-

lining 39 'Probable Questions' Is Introduced. An effort to impeach the tes-

timony of County Commissioner. J. A. Ragsdale in the trial of C. Homer Gullatt, who is charged with cheating and swindling the county, was made by the prosecution late yesterday afternoon as the state continued its fight to convict the county tax assessor of fraud in connection with the sale of the Dixie Lakes park property.

This was followed at a night session of the court by the introduction of a letter written by Gullatt to at least two county commissioners, outlining 39 questions they probably would be asked" during the trial and calling their attention to the things "which should have influenced the commissioners in buying" the Dixie Lakes park rom him in November, 1937. The judge admitted the letter as evidence without comment over the protest of the defense.

Two members of the Septe October grand jury, which investigated the Dixie Lakes park deal and which indicted Gullatt, were used by the state in an attempt to show that Commissioner Ragsdale had made statements to the grand jury parks committee which were contradictory to those made by him at the trial yesterday.

"I Did Not Say That."

Ragsdale told Solicitor General John A. Boykin while on the stand that he had not told the grand jury committee he was influenced as to the worth of the Gullatt Women's Group Attacks property by the fact it had an apparent loan of \$7.445 or it. parent loan of \$7,445 on it. "I did Relief Organization on not say that," he testified.

On the stand later, Ernest Brown and E. D. Cox, both grand Charges that the Works Project jurors who were members of the committee, testified that Ragsdale had told them that the loan had employing women who have a influenced him in deciding upon the value of the property.

Jurors' Testimony.

who have other means of support. and women who could be absorbed Assistant Solicitor E. E. Anby industry, instead of reappointdrews questioned the two former ing those dropped from the rolls grand jurors. Each said they had because of a 30-day layoff, were asked the commissioner what had contained in a resolution submitinfluenced him and that his reply ted yesterday to WPA officials by was the loan and the fact that the the Georgia Woman's Democratic Atlanta Title and Trust Company had agreed to insure title. Rags-Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state dale yesterday testified the loan, administrator, immediately disallegedly a fake one, had nothing patched a letter answering the to do with his estimate of the charges in general, but making value of the land.

Defense Attorney H. A. Allen, who was presenting defense witnesses when Andrews first asked the court for permission to seek Democrats pointed out that many to impeach "a county commissionof those dropped from the rolls er's testimony," refused to yield had either disabled veterans to the floor. Later Judge E. E. Pomsupport or were widows of veter- eroy, presiding, ordered that the ans, and that now, after three state have the chance to produce months of idleness, found them- the grand jurors.

After the grand jurors had tion was particularly prevalent in taken the witness stand Assistant Solicitor Andrews dramatically A letter accompanying the reso- read the letter Gullatt had written lution was signed by Mrs. George to the county commissioners con-Continued in Page 7, Column 3. | Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

#### **Half-Blind Mother's Love Returns Boy to Cold Pallet**

went home yesterday, much day put flesh on his bones. against his will. He went back During the week he learned of dressed in a new outfit given him a glittering new world. He heard by the salesgirls in a large de- of Santa Claus for the first time. partment store, and chewing fierce- And he learned to chew gum. He

Employment Policies.

Administration of Georgia was

continuous jail record, women

no specific reference to the charge

that the WPA was employing

The resolution of the women

selves in dire need. This condi-

the Atlanta area, it said.

women who have jail records.

mother, and his small brother and to his home there were tears in The war office also called for sister. He returned to one room her eyes. She wants to keep him 20,000 men between the ages of on Hunter street, to a pallet on a with her. But his mother, who 35 and 50 to guard vulnerable cold floor, to the slight warmth of can't feed him, who is slowly gohome areas and release regular a grate fire-when there is fuel, ing blind, loves him, and wants and to slim meals-when there is him back.

Three-year-old Bud Roberts peared. Milk fed him five times a

is very proud of that.

He went back to his half-blind When Mrs. Bradley took him

## ciety editor's announcement and to enter who previously had been One Dead, 14 Injured in Kansas City Explosion only after the third year of fight-



were injured, one killed, and terror was spread among hundreds of others in downtown Kansas City yesterday when an explosion rocked the Grand Avenue Temple buildi The blast left a hole six feet deep in front of the main entrance. City officials blamed gas for terrific explosion. Firemen are shown among the debris. (Story on Page 4).

# IS ENDANGERED BY JAPANESE DRIVE

Crack Fighting Units Are Shifted To Halt Invaders Pushing Toward Supply Routes.

These troops, who had been operating in Eastern Kwangtung, were dispatched to the areas west of Pakhoi where the Japanese were pushing inland and northward toward the vital routes.

The Japanese stated tonight that their forces were consolidating control of the area around Yamhsien, about 30 miles inland from the place where the Japanese landed Wednesday under covering fire from warships. The landing place was 45 miles west of Pakhoi, treaty port on the Guif of Tonking.

The Japanese asserted they were straddling the road from Pakhoi to Nanning, Chinese army headquarters in Kwangsi. This would put the troops still at least 60 miles from the main highway between Kwangsi and French Indo-China.

The chief rail and motor life-

China.

The chief rail and motor life-line" at which the Japanese drive is aimed lies 600 difficult miles inland, in Yunnan Province. The Japanese route to this goal lies across Kwangsi Province.

The Chinese were destroying bridges and roads through districts of Kwangtung threatened by the advancing Japanese, who were pushing northward west of Pakhoi. Chinese said Pakhoi still was in their hands and the Japanese their hands and the Japanese made no claim to having captured

#### JAPAN'S WARSHIPS RESTRICTED BY U.S.

#### Action Follows Slapping Customs Official.

HILO, T. H., Nov. 17.—(P)— New rules forbidding Japanese warships from carrying cargoes of any nature from Hawaii to Japan ere posted today by customs authorities. The new regulations also rohibit armed Japanese sentries at American docks.

at American docks.

Customs officials said the ban against armed sentries was the outgrowth of a recent incident in which an armed Japanese sentry slapped H. Stanley Wilson, U. S. customs inspector here, because he refused to bow to the sentry before boarding the Japanese training cruiser Yakumo.

#### NAZIS BOMB SWISS WITH PROPAGANDA

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 17.— (P)—A German propaganda bomber flew 60 miles into Switzerland today strewing thousands of anti-British pamphlets from Basel to Zug. The pamphlets were printed

# **ALLIES WILL POOL**

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ers were driven off by anti-air craft fire and British airmen. craft fire and British airmen.

(Lancashire is a shipping and industrial county, of which Liverpool and Manchaster are the centers. Cheshire is across the Mersey river from Lancashire.)

The Shetlands were bombed by a Nazi raider Monday, but broken windows in farmers' houses constituted the sole damage the Brit-

sole damage, the Brit-



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#### **Boys and Girls**

Now you can really have fun on Skates! The Skate-O-Meter tells you exactly the distance you travel. The Constitution wants every boy and girl in Atlanta to have one of these sensationally new mileage recorders. Here is how to get it. Save seven (7) consecutively numbered Skate-O-Meter Coupons and bring them to The Constitution office with 50c and you will receive your Skate-O-Meter. Remember, these coupons appear only in The Constitution. No mail or the skate-O-Meter.



## CHINA'S 'LIFELINE' Sub Squalus Read Off Navy List --- Sailors' Goodbye AFTERNOON PAPER



A gallant crew bids goodbye to a gallant ship. The submarine Squalus is being read off the navy list by her commander, Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin. The enlisted men are survivors of the ill-fated craft, the first to be rescued from a disabled submarine at great depth. When completely overhauled, the Squalus will be restored to the navy list, but the crew now is needed on other vessels.

thing, but the training of com-

fortifications of the Maginot line, which are held by an adequate

Finally, there is the bare factor of weather, which cannot fail to be important in the case of a high-

mechanized army.
All of which, doubtless, increases

German hesitation and tends to a continuance of the stalemate

Products Excluded From

Tariff Concessions Given

Rest of World.

dent Roosevelt excepted Germany and the territories under her con-

trol from the tariff concessions

Roosevelt said, "that the treat-

All Germany Excluded.

duties made under the trade agreements that the United States

has concluded with 20 nations. Under most-favored nation pol-

icy, the reductions apply to all the world aside from Germany. In addition to not receiving the

per cent countervailing duties im-posed this year on the grounds that German exports were being

Morgenthau Informed.

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The President's announcement was contained in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau directing him to apply the duty reductions in the Venezuelan agreement.

An official pointed out that the President's lumping together of Germany and the territories she has absorbed does not in any sense imply a recognition by this government of the conquest of those lands. He called attention to the phrase used by Mr. Roosevelt — "de facto administrative control"—as meaning solely the territories under Germany's factual administration and control.

tual administration and control. The Venezuelan agreement be-

BELGIANS TURN GUNS

ON NAZI WARPLANE

U. S. BLACKLISTS

#### Germany Made No Plans To Fight in West-Duranty

That Explains Slow War as Nazis Cannot Operate With-out Prearranged Campaign,' Expert Declares; Rain-fall Keeps British Airmen Indoors on Front.

By WALTER DURANTY.

American Newspaper Alliance.

BRITISH HEADQUARIn France, Nov. 17.—(By

Ortification to the impregnable of the information of the information of the information of the information of the impregnable of the information of TERS, In France, Nov. 17 .- (By Wireless)-What seems to be the heaviest, steadiest rainfall of this force, the French army posses damp autumn has slowed down great mass of man power which operations of the British air force and army to the minimum.

of any German army that attempt-

Conversation among the still ed to enter northern France. cheerful but rather sodden war-riors runs mainly on three topics—of weather, which cannot fa

#### EXCLUSIVE

when will the ale cargoes and other promised comforts, including movies and parties of enter-tainers, arrive from England?— whether "my trench" or airfield is more or less wet than yours— when, if ever, will the real war

In the past week, I had an op-portunity to get the opinions not only of the British army and air only of the British army and air force, but also of well-informed circles in Paris. As a matter of fact, last Saturday and Sunday, there were people in a position to know things who would not have been utterly surprised if Germany had actually executed a move against the neutrals. This might or might not have involved might or might not have involved a big turning movement to attack

Some thought it might thus prove the beginning of the western war on a great scale, which still remains a possibility. Others thought the Germans would be

rine warfare against England. But, from the maze of contingencies and conjectures, there have emerged two rather definite and interesting points of view. First, that Adolf Hitler did not really believe that France and ALL THEIR WEALTH

England would fight and that he did not want or expect war against them. In consequence, it is argued, Germany had no plan of campaign in the west, and, as the Germans cannot operate without and the did not want or expect war against them. In consequence, it is argued, Germany had no plan of campaign in the west, and, as the Germany shall the description of Germany shall the did not want or expect war against them. In consequence, it is argued, Germany had no plan of campaign in the west, and, as the Germany shall the did not want or expect war against them. In consequence, it is argued to product of Germany shall the did not want or expect war against them. In consequence, it is argued to product of Germany shall not be applied to product of campaign in the west, and, as the Germany shall the did not want or expect war against them. In consequence, it is argued, Germany had no plan of campaign in the west, and, as the Germany shall not be applied to product of the applied to product of the pr Germans cannot operate without a carefully prearranged scheme, that is the chief reason for the present stagnation

nt stagnation French Army "Excellent."

The second point, which is perhaps of cardinal importance, is the remarkable excellence of the French army. I have heard it said by experts of different nationalities that the French army land, must pay the tariffs of the stoday is the greatest fighting materials. I have heard it land, must pay the tariffs of the total stoday is the greatest fighting materials. today is the greatest fighting ma-chine the world has ever seen, not only superior to the German army of 1914, but far outclassing the German army of today in everything except numbers of air-

Particularly, the experts declare, the French leaders have greater skill and experience in maneuvering large masses of men, posed this year on the grounds and the standard of training throughout all ranks is far more thorough and efficient than in the German army, which has had only a few years' training, not enough to guarantee the complicated retirements of modern war.
Highly Trained Personnel.

One Englishman told me that he was amazed to find what a large proportion of French officers had passed through staff college, and he laid similar stress on the qualities of the junior and non-commissioned officers. "Soldiers of this class," he said, "cannot be Improvised, and it is here that the French have an enormous advantage. The same applies to another branch—the artillery—where the French lead the world. Rapid production of guns and shells is one

#### comes provisionally effective De-cember 16, and fully effective the moment ratification is made by the Venezuelan government. The principal concession granted by the United States was a 50 per cent cut in the excise tax on pe-Get a Skate-O-Meter troleum imports up to five per cent of domestic production.

these coupons appear only in The Constitution. No mail orders will be accepted. You must call for Skate-O-Meter.



### NINE CZECHS SHOT TO DEATH BY NAZIS

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(The Czech legation in Paris Friday announced formation of a Czecho-Slovak national committee to exercise sover-eign rights for the physically non-existant state. The main purpose was said to be to car-ry out the October 2 accord with France authorizing for-mation of a Czech legion to mation of a Czech legion to fight with the French army against Germany. Former President Benes is a leading member of the committee.) Czechs celebrated the 21st anni-versary of the founding of the

Slovak republic on October 28 in defiance of a German ban on public demonstrations. From early morning until late at night patriotic Czechs, wearing their national colors, massed in historic Wenceslas square and neighboring streets in the heart of Prague. Several clashes with police re-sulted and many arrests were

made. One report at the time said 800 persons had been taken to police headquarters. Two persons were known to have died of injuries received during the day.

The funeral of one of these victims a Czech student on November 1 and tims, a Czech student, on Novem-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-(P) Germany and all the territories Hitler has acquired in the last few years were lumped together today on the United States eco-nomic blacklist. In proclaiming the recent trade agreement with Venezuela, Presi-

#### CZECHO-SLOVAK GROUP WILL FORM LEGION

PARIS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Czech legation announced today formation of a Czecho-Slovak national committee to exercise sovrights for the physically non-existant state.

ment of American commerce by Germany is discriminatory, I di-rect that such proclaimed duties Consequently goods coming

try and other officials in Berlin said they knew nothing more than the information contained in the

ber 15, was made the occasion for a second mass demonstration. Approximately 2,000 students demonstrated against the German pro-tectorate government and 16 were

The main purpose of the committee will be to carry out the October 2 accord between France and Czecho-Slovak leaders authorizing the formation of a Czech legion to fight with the French army. The leading members of the committee are former Presi- craft sighted today at various dent Eduard Benes, General Ingr, commander in chief of the Czech army, and Stefan Osusky, Czech was not determined. None was

Children's Hour-Baby Looks at Sandbags

This sandbagged entrance to a London building was just a "curiosity" to the little miss shown emerging from the shelter. Babies like this died from bombs in Shanghal, Barcelona and Warsaw. England has moved thousands of children from the

city to safer spots in rural areas.

# IN NEWARK QUITS

Star-Eagle Finds Two Eve ning Papers Too Many for City.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 17 .- (A) paper, announced today purchase of the name, good-will and circulation lists of the Newark Star-Eagle, an afternoon publication.

Announcement of the suspension of publication tomorrow was made in today's editions of the Star-Eagle by Publisher Paul Block. The Star-Eagle is 108 years old.

Block said "increased produc tion costs due to mounting labor costs and shorter hours, as well as rising newsprint prices and increased taxes, have convinced us that even during times when business shows an improvement, as it does today, it is apparently im-

possible to make a second evening paper at least break even."

Newhouse said the Ledger, a tabloid, would appear in standard eight-column size on Monday carrying the mastheads of both the Star-Eagle and the Ledger,

been published at "a considerable loss" for several years.

All released employes, Block said, would receive dismissal pay.

## **WAR STILL QUIET** ON WESTERN FRONT

ary Taxes Soar.

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-The lull continued on the western front to-day while the Allied supreme war council met in England to co-or-dinate economic and military measures against Germany.

The night French communique

told merely of "local activity of units in contact and artillery." The morning report said the entire front passed a quiet night. On the home front, Finance

Minister Paul Reynaud outlined before the finance committee of the chamber of deputies a 1940 civil budget of 79,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,759,000,000) which he asserted receipts would

France will have an extraorcent to the total ordinary budget on civil and military needs. This has been set provisionally at 349,-000,000,000 francs (about \$7,770,-

New decrees raised the general salary tax from 2 per cent to 5 per cent and in addition to the regular income tax men between 18 and 49 who have not been mobilized will have to pay a 15 per cent "war chest" tax effective January 1.

#### FOREIGN AIRCRAFT ROUTED BY DUTCH

THE HAGUE, Nov. 17 .- (AP)raft guns

sistance and expressed strong sympathy with the Finns.

"Following the rupture of the Moscow negotiations," the Cremona newspaper said, "Finland is men-aced by Russia who wants to profit from the situation in the Baltic and return to the status of im-

sympathize with the small, heroic Finnish nation. Finland has not followed Poland's and Czecho-Slovakia's example of uncontrollable imperialism but has contented herself with her legitimate, his-

never allow the advance of Bolshevik Russia beyond the Carpathians into the Danube valley and Balkans."

armed peace," was the third such order from Il Duce in two weeks.

On November 5 he called up 1,500 additional officers and 1,500 noncommissioned officers and last Sunday added 5,000 more noncommissioned officers and 18,000 spe-

she has set herself up as a clear-ing house for world-wide neutral commerce and plans to cash in on the war in this manner. Switzerland, which soon is to have her first merchant fleet in

history, will be given special au-thorization to use Genea as a home port it was learned authoritatively, and a special electric railroad

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

### Nazis Reported in Baltic To Assist Reds Set Up Economic Blockade of Finland

Paris Paper 'Reveals' Secret Pact Dividing Scandingvian States.

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (UP)-German submarines and warships have arrived in the Gulf of Finland, the newspaper Paris Soir reported tonight, to aid Russia in setting up an economic blockade of Finland because of the latter's refusal to grant Russia's military and territorial demands.

The German naval units were ent to the Gulf of Finland, the dispatch said, under a new agreement reached by Germany and Russia on zones of influence in the Baltic, giving Germany a free hand in Denmark and Sweden. War to Cover Sinkings.

Russia asked the German warships to halt Finnish sea-borne exports because the German vessels could use their belligerent status, it was said, and contend that any seizures or sinkings were in conformity with the German blockade.

the Star-Eagle and the Ledger, but plans for an evening edition had been dropped.

The Newark Evening News is four Nazi U-boats, two destroyers and five torpedo boats were in Newark. Block said the Star-Eagle had sia's Kronstadt naval base, een published at "a considerable How Division Is Planned.

According to the published re-port, Russia receives an exclusive sphere of influence in Latvia, east-ern Lithuania and areas east of a line about 30 miles east of Memel, German-port on the Baltic.

The Russian zone, according to the Paris Soir, includes Estonia and Finland, while the German sphere covers western Lithuania, Denmark and Sweden.

Russia was said to have refused to include Norway in the German At Home, However, Fighting Takes Effect as Sal
It include Norway in the German sphere, arguing that Norway is not a Baltic power.

The dispatch said that Germany and Russia agreed to support the

actions of each other in the re-spective spheres with all means in their power, excepting military



Map by Staff Artist-W. H. Whaley

The newspaper Paris Soir—usually authoritative—reports a new treaty between Germany and Russia, soon to be signed, new treaty between Germany and Russia, soon to be signed, in which the Baltic area is divided into "spheres of influence." Russia would take the territory eastward from a point 30 miles east of Memel and comprising that part of Lithuania east of that line, Iatvia and Estonia. Finland also would be included. Germany reserves to herself Memel, Sweden and Denmark. Norway, magnaminously enough, is not included.

#### New Italian Army Increase Is Ordered by Mussolini Air Force planes today successfully photographed an important German naval base. In flight over

Fascists, Planning To 'Say Final Word' When Europe Makes Peace, Add 10,000 Specialists to Troops; Bitter Attack Launched on Russia.

The Scandinavian states were

FROM RED UKRAINE

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—(P)—Repatriation of about 115,000 Ger-

mans from the western Ukraine, recently Polish but now Russian

territory, already has begun, in-

formed sources said today.

A German commission left Mos-

Informed persons said nearly 1,000,000 persons would be withdrawn from the German part of

Poland to Russia, including Ukrainians, Ruthenians, White Rus-

sians, Russian Jews and Commu-

FORCED ON CZECHS

BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- (A)-Hans

Frank, governor general of Ger-

man-occupied territory in Poland which has not been incorporated

in the Reich, today introduced la-bor service for Poles.

The study of the German lan-guage was made compulsory in all high schools of the Czecho-Slovak

GERMAN LANGUAGE

ROME, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Pre- will link Genoa with Switzerland nier Benito Mussolini today or- for the transport of overseas dered a further increase in the strength of the standing army, which the Fascist press said is being made as formidable as possible so that Italy will be able to "say the final word" when the time comes to make peace in European and Allied block-

Mussolini's order for the addition of 10,000 men of specialist rank to the army coincided with bitter Fascist attacks on Russia, warning the Soviets to keep out whence they are shipped to their destinations in the Dutch and Belthe Balkans and the Da and strongly supporting Finland's defiant stand against the Russians.

(At 9:30 p. m. London heard the Rome radio broad-casting, in Russian, a violent attack on the Soviet Union repeating the warning against any Soviet "meddling" in Balkan affairs.)

Russia Warned.

The Fascist party newspaper Regima Fascista of Cremona warned Russia editorially that Finland would offer serious rereported tonight to be prepared to arrange similar agreements with Italy in an effort to increase their GERMANS DEPARTING

perial times.
"In this conflict we naturally

cow yesterday after long confer-ences with Russian officials in which a number of details were reported worked out. toric territory."

Earlier, the Gazetta Del Popolo of Turin warned that "Italy will

Third Such Order. Mussolini's order for an increase of 10,000 specialists in the ranks of the regular army, in conformity with his statement two days ago that "Fascist peace is an armed peace." was the third such

The Official Gazette today published a decree revealing that 44 Italian merchant ships had been requisitioned during August and September for use as mine-sweep-Italy made it known today that

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northwestern Germany, the planes encountered heavy anti-aircraft



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Fiery Representative Challenges Rivers to Argue Oil Tax Rebate Issue in Atlanta Auditorium.

The fiery Lowndes representative, who m Rivers Thursday termed "Mortimer Snerd to Charlie McCarthy Millican" shot back at the chief executive the charge that the oil tax rebate bill, which is the center of the current controversy was a law only because Rivers gave it his approval. The Governor earlier in the week attacked Senator G. Everett Millican's sponsorship of the bill and turned on "Hell Bent" when the representative joined in the fray.

Edwards yesterday wrote a caustic letter to the Governor in answer to Rivers' attack on him. There was no comment from the Governor's office on the latest volley. Rivers, himself, was in Augusta for a bridge dedication. "You fooled the public in the past but you won't fool them any more," Edwards wrote. He suggested that they debate the differences between them in the auditorium here and that the speeches be broadcast.

Rivers once was Edwards' lawyer when the Lowndes represen-

Rivers once was Edwards' law-yer when the Lowndes represen-tative was being sought by the state of Florida to answer charges growing out of an automobile wreck. Former Governor Tal-madge, on Rivers' plea, refused to permit Edwards' extradition.

# **BUILDING IS BEGUN**

\$220,000 Structure, Part of University Center, To House Fine Arts.

Work began yesterday on the new Presser building, \$220,000 addition to the Agnes Scott Col-

ege campus.

The building, which faces Mc-Donough street and will be part of the University Center system, will house fine arts and a department of music, college officials said. Its main feature will be the Gaines Memorial chapel, seating 1,100 persons

Classes in music and the fine arts will draw students from six colleges and universities co-operating in the center system. Completed with equipment the Presser building will represent an outlay

of \$260,000.

The structure was financed by the General Education Board of New York, the Presser foundation, and the chapel by contributions in honor of Dr. F. W. Gaines, former president of Agnes Scott.

#### ALUMNAE RETURN TO AGNES SCOTT

NinthAnnual Program Opens at 10 A. M. Today.

Agnes Scott alumnae returned to the campus yesterday to cele-brate the ninth annual alumnae week end.

Today's activities will get under way at 10 o'clock this morning with a string ensemble concert under the direction of C. W. Dieckder the direction of C. W. Dieck-mann. Dr. Leroy Loemker, pro-fessor of philosophy at Emory University, will speak at 10:30 o'clock on "World Affairs," and Dr. Edd Winfield Parks, professor of English at the University of Georgia will talk on "Southern Thought" from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Alumnae and friends of the college dramatic group, will bring the week end to a close with the pres-entation of "Seven Sisters" at 8:30 o'clock in Bucher Scott audi-

#### R. O. T. C. SPONSORS TO BE PRESENTED

Decatur Boys' High To Hold Affair Monday.

The annual sponsor presentation of the Decatur Boys High school R. O. T. C. battalion will be held Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the school campus.

Sponsors for the occasion will be: Battalion, Louise Riggle; sec-ond-in-command, Hariet Richard-son; adjutant, Martha Muse; sup-ply, Betty Brown; personnel, ply, Betty Brown; personnel, Elaine Kuniansky and Mary Rose; aide-de-camp, Mary Hall; captain, band, Isabel McCrum; captain, company A, Nancy Morris; cap-tain, company B, Elizabeth Chamlee; captain, company C, Betty

Steele.

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New U.S. Legal Aide



Succeeds Late Walter Matthews as Assistant in North Georgia District.

J. J. Flynt Jr., of Griffin, was sworn in as an assistant United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia yesterday by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Marvin Underwood.

He succeeds the late Walter Matthews, of Buchanan.

Only 25 years old, Flynt is believed to be one of the youngest men to hold a similar position in this section. He is the son of J. J. Flynt, former president of the state senate, ex-chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, former judge of the committee, former judge of the city court of Griffin, and onetime head of the Spalding county board of education.

of education.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, class of 1936, Flynt is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; Gridiron Club; was managing editor of the Pandora, and member of the Red and Black staff.

Admitted to the Georgia has in

Admitted to the Georgia bar in 1938, Flynt received his legal education at the law schools of the University of Georgia, Emory, and George Washington University. For the last year he has been connected with the legal division of the Federal Housing Administration, in Washington.

Only 193 of 5,038 Prisoners Given Freedom Violated Their Pledge.

Only 193 of the 5,038 federal prisoners paroled last year were found guilty of parole violations and returned to prison, Edward B. Everett, chief north Georgia probation officer of the Federal Pureau of Prisons, reported yes-terday to Francis Shurlin, state director of the office of govern-

ment reports. During the year, Everett said, there were more than 28,000 persons on probation to federal officers, and only 1,900 had to be taken back to court for sentencing. Everett declared that most criticism of the probation and parole system is directed at the "slipshod and careless way" in which it is administered in some places, and not against the system itself.

He urged the public to keep intelligently informed about probation and parole and not to be

tion and parole and not to be misled by extravagant statements, and asked that deserving persons on parole be given a chance to get jobs and make good.

#### NEEDY CHILDREN WILL EAT TURKEY

Atlanta Mission To Serve Several Hundred.

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served several hundred needy children Thanksgiving Day by the Atlanta Mission, the Rev. Felton Williams, executive director, announced yesterday, following a directors' meeting.

The dinner will be served at

noon Thanksgiving at the Mission camp, Mountain View, 10 miles from the city. Friends of the Mission are contributing the din-

Persons wishing to contribute to the dinner fund may do so at 265 Alexander street, N. W., the

#### 325 GEORGIA CCC **BOYS LEAVE CORPS**

They Accept Work in Private Industry.

Three hundred and twenty-five Georgians obtained their release from the Civilian Conservation Corps during the last seven months to accept employment in private industry, Fourth Corps Area head-

quarters announced yesterday.
Of the number, 28 were released in April, 35 in May, 51 in June, 41 in July, 63 in August, 59 in September and 48 in October. During the same period, officials said, 2,107 in the corps area left the organization for outside jobs.

NOV. 30 TURKEY DAY. WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 17.— West Point will join the border-ing Alabama towns of the Chat-tahoochee valley in celebrating Thanksgiving Day November 30. A proclamation to this effect has been issued by Mayor W. H. Scott. BOOKS CLOSED



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pon representatives of the United

tates Bureau of Mines to come to

Georgia and investigate a newly

is creating considerable excitement

both in and outside of the state.

In a long-distance telephone

conversation from Dahlonega, Peyton said he had made a second in-

spection of the mine, following a

blast for newsreel cameramen Thursday afternoon, which extend-

ed the vein to approximately seven feet in length, and asserted he was even more optimistic than ever over its possibilities. He previous-ly had assayed the ore at \$60,000

Peyton Is Impressed. "Certainly there is no one who

would be more opposed to mislead-ing the public than I," he said. Frankly, I am impressed with what I have seen, but there is no way of telling how far down it goes

until the rock has been blasted

out. We'll just have to wait and see what happens. Nevertheless, I

think it is an excellent time for the

United States Burrau of Mines to

send some men down here and help us make up our minds."

From Washington officials of the bureau said they were rejuctant to comment pending receipt of more authentic information, but explain-

ed they were inclined to be skep-

tical about the reported new strike.

Federal Man Cautious.

Elmer Pierson, who, as assistant chief of the metal-economics divi-

sion, is regarded as a gold expert, said the bureau did not want to

pass final judgment without an in-

Pierson pointed out that the dis-

covery of a small pocket of high ore did not necessarily mean

anything unless the mine itself was

The Washington official expressed doubt as to whether the bureau would send a man to Dah-

lonega to make an investigation since, he said, the state has its own

mine bureau which is supposed to

Excitement Spreads. Reminded of the fact that the

publicity about the gold discovery

was causing many people to get excited, Peyton said there was no

way the state bureau could force

Major Graham C. Dugas, operator,

to drill or blast immediately in

order to determine the extent of

doesn't stay quiet for a while and let's see what happens," he said.

The state geologist said he had two other members of his depart-

after the movie blast, he said he

about the same width

found a vein seven feet long and

"Naturally, if this vein continues

Peyton said the mine's history

shows that some veins changed their downward direction, result-

is possible, he declared, that the

140,000 U. S. VETERANS

FACE LOSS OF 'BONUS'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)— More than 140,000 World War

veterans or their eligible depend-

ents are likely to miss getting their "bonus" money if they don't hurry—in which case the Treasury

Applications for veterans' ad-

justed compensation payments must be filed by January 2, 1940.

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# DECLARED ILLEGAL

Georgia Supreme Court Says Atlanta Can't Levy Against State Farmers' Market Wholesalers.

ually imposed on wholesale fruit and produce dealers at the State's armers' Market here by the city Affanta was held illegal yesterday by the Georgia supreme court. The decision was not made on itutional questions and is a sal of a Fulton superior court

ruling.

The high court held that property owned or instrumentalities operated by others on state-owned or controlled land is not subject to municipal taxation, since such taxation might threaten its functions under the rules and regulations set up by the state.

This opinion was based on statute that a municipality cannot tax property or instrumentalities of state used in exercise of its government functions, unless given

ernment functions, unless given expressed legislative authority. The high court held the lower

ourt was in error to dismiss injunction petition on general deurrer and held that this decisio "renders it unnecessary to pass on grounds of constitutionality attack

on the city tax ordinance."
Under the act creating the State Farmers' Market, the commission-er of agriculture is given author-ity to establish and enforce rules d regulations governing its op

The attack on the ordinance was made by 16 dealere in wholesale produce who operate from the market.

## ONE DEAD, 14 HURT IN BUILDING BLAST

Sixty Feet of Sidewalk **Buckled** in Kansas City Explosion.

(Picture on Page 1) KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—(P)— One person was injured fatally and 14 others hurt late today in an treated "as a patient ... and not explosion in the basement of the as a public personality."

Grand Avenue Temple building, a 12-story office structure.

Mrs. Lee Hardwick, 23, daughter-in-law of Fire Chief T. J. Hardwick, died several hours after the explosion, which witnesses said, seemed to lift, then drop the

Richard Steele, 19-year-old ele-Michard Steele, 19-year-old ele-vator operator, was injured seri-iously. He told officers the blast occurred as he struck a match in the basement to hunt for some

Most of the injured were cut by

flying glass.
Scores of late workers in the Grand Avenue Temple building, at the corner of Ninth street and Grand avenue, told of feeling the blast rock the entire structure. Ceilings were cracked as were pillars in the auditorium, which houses a Methodist church.

Sixty feet of sidewalk was buckled, and plate glass windows along the block were shattered. The explosion left a hole six feet deep in the sidewalk at the main entrance.
M. C. Mustaine, assistant fire

chief, said the explosion "un-doubtedly" was caused by gas, the source of which he had not been lantans able to determine.

standing at the entrance when the blast hurled here so high she seemblast hurled here so high she seemwhich appeared more or less out
of nowhere about a year ago in
windows. Then she fell back into
the hole in the sidewalk.

Smoke and dust shelfed on the sidewalk.

Smoke and dust shelfed on the small garden adjoining the
chief's office. John liked the place

"Probably stripped his reverse

"Probably stripped his reverse

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Dugas to set up business on the

Smoke and dust choked corridors and offices and led to great

Everyone confusion in the building

#### **Curious Judy** 'Just Bounced' In 12-Foot Fall

The curiosity of little Judy Davis led to a fall yesterday afternoon, but instead of hurting herself, she "just bounced."

The daughter of Mrs. Julia Davis, of 942 Dewey street, S. W., Judy, was cruising about the house in her walker when she observed "grandpa" mysteriously disappear through a trap door into the basement with a coal skuttle in his

famous Firth of Forth bridge at Dunfermline, Scotland, was received and baby and walker went tumbling down the 12-foot steps. Lying there unconscious until her anxious grandparent carried her upstairs, Judy might have been playing possum, because she was wide awake in a few minutes.

Hurt? No, Judy says she "just of the country when the first air raid on these islands happen-

Nearly 100,000 people have already paid for Germany's new "People's Car," which will not ap—we have seen so many planes—we have seen so many planes.



#### PRODUCE DEALERS' Geologist Plans Call on U.S. Mine Bureau For Help in Rich Dahlonega Gold Strike



Night and day long-distance telephone calls and telegrams from all parts of the United States pour into the small telephone exchange at Dahlonega since the discovery of a new vein of gold in historic Calhoun mine. In the wee hours of morning R. C. Meaders, 69-year-old owner and operator of the exchange, plugs in a call. Meaders, who has always lived in Dahlonega, says gold doesn't excite him any more.

#### Capone Starts His New 'Stretch' In Effort To Clear Disordered Mind

'Scarface Al' Enters \$30-a-Day Suite at Baltimore; Murphy Says U. S. No Longer Has Gangland's Ex-Ruler Under 'Personal Surveillance.'

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—(P)-- to all except hospital attaches and members of the family. face Al" Capone, ruler of Chicadisorder that attacked him in pris-

on more than two years ago.

Union Memorial hospital authorities and his attending physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, widely-known syphilologist and an instructor at the John Hopkins Medical School issued a guarded stateical School, issued a guarded statement asserting Capone would be

But they turned aside all questions relating to his present condi-tion, the probable time required for medical attention, the type of treatment and possibility of his re-

Capone is suffering from paresis a progressive brain paralysis.
"He is chronically but not acutely ill and his condition is not like-

medically inadvisable for him to have strangers in his room."

Asked if Capone is rational, Dr. Moore said: "No comment."

His wife, mother and brother, who accompanied him to the hosgo's gangland in the fabulous days of prohibition, tonight began treatment calculated to relieve a brain ment calculated to relieve a brain pa. were reported to have been Pa., were reported to have been joined by another brother and taken quarters at a midtown hotel.

Meantime, Police Commissioner

Robert E. Stanton spiked rumors that a "heavy guard" had been placed about the hospital to thwart possible gangland reprisals against In Washington, Attorney Capone. General Murphy said he was not under "personal surveillance" by the justice department. Stanton declared additional po-lice would not be assigned to the

lice would not be assigned to vicinity unless hospital authorities the deposit.
"I don't see why everybody just requested it.

"Enemies" No Worry to U. S. Murphy said nothing had been brought to the attention of his department relating to "Capone's enemies," and added:
"While we do not want anything

ment with him yesterday and that he was making every effort to give ly to change much from day to day," Dr. Moore said tonight in a is not the proper concern of the the public a true picture. Vein Seven Feet Long. absequent statement. Solution of the physician added that "it is Capone) is more to prevent his refirst time last Sunday, Peyton said turn to activities outside the law." he saw a gold vein one foot long and two inches wide. Yesterday,

Federal agents accompanied Canal Island prison, where he com-Hospital authorities emphasized that the former gang czar would sion of income tax payments, Murbe allowed no visitors and that the standard solution of income tax payments formal re- to go on down, there is no telling sale, and the standard solution of income tax payments formal re- to go on down, there is no telling what it really will amount to," he of the institution would be closed been in his company

#### said. "If it gives out too soon it is evident there won't be much to Victim of Atlanta's Underworld John's Loss Saddens Police Force

"John the Terrapin" is dead.
In all probability this won't was on in full force.
The Body Is

Everyone Was Happy:

quite happy about the situation. Then yesterday, for the first time since he had adopted the police force, John disappeared. A mild panic ensued. Searching squads

were organized and the turtle hunt ing in deposits in the shape of a lens or very much enlarged. It

The Body Is Found. but it means a great deal It ended with startling suddenble to determine.

Mrs. Hardwick, a stenographer in the building, said she was tanding at the entrance when the John was just a small turtle cause he had overestimated its size to the little later than the building at the entrance when the later than the later

gears trying to back out," was one sorrowful comment.

John was laid to his final rest signs had been placed on the nar-More or less unofficially John was laid to his final rest signs had been placed on the narwas adopted and sedulously cared with appropriate ceremonies. Capfor. It was a mutually satisfactory to the transfer in the transfer in force with appropriate ceremonies. proposition and everybody was summed up the tragedy in four brief lines:

"Ashes to ashes, "Dust to dust, "Show me a rathole "A turtle can trust."

#### Thought Nazi Raid 'Sham,' **Scot Writes Atlanta Friend**

An uncensored, eye-witness ac-royal dwelling, a magnificent count of the Nazi air raid on the British country home, is owned by Millard W. Rice, legislative repre-ferrous Firth of Forth bridge at friends of Miss Berckmans.

Hurt? No, Judy says she "just air raid on these islands happened; it was on the Forth bridge area. The enemy planes flew over this house. The children and I —we have seen so many planes lately that we hardly looked up at all—then when they got to the Forth bridge area we heard some firing and saw the white puffs of

smoke in the sky.
"However, we didn't bother to look and went on practicing golf thinking that they were having a

thinking that they were having a practice raid!

"We were sorry afterwards, as you know our view is second to none in Dunfermline and if we'd only looked, we'd have had a good view of the whole thing!"

In closing, Mrs. Martin wrote:

"I wish we were in peaceful, lovely Georgia with, its blue sky and pine trees—in peace."

The writer of the letter, Mrs. Robert Martin, wife of a wealthy Scot, also described the new residence of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, near the Firth of Forth. The

From Parents, Court Says Peyton Wants Federal Ex-

Judge May Take Child

perts To Inspect Georgia's State Geologist Garland Peyton

dicated last night he would call liscovered gold vein in the old agreed to permanent surrender of her daughter. Calhoun mine at Dahlonega, which

sion had served a prison sentence. have normal temperatures as high They also contended they had as 104 degrees.

The Georgia supreme court ruled yesterday a judge may award custody of a child to others even over protests of its parents if he believes it to be in the child's best interests.

The high court sustained Superior Judge W. M. Harper, of Americus, in giving four-year-old Joan Butts into the care of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Griffith, despite the contention of the mother, Mrs. Edgar Butts, that she had not agreed to permanent surrender of her daughter.

Job, Says Scientist.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—

(AP)—A scientist from the Rocke-feller Institute of Medical Research predicted here today that a little round worm, named after him, in a few years would rid the United States of Japanese beetle, enemy of growing things.

The scientist, who spoke to bacteriologists from throughout the country, meeting at the University of Notre Dame, is Dr. Rudolph Glaser. The worm is named "Ne-oaplectama Glaseri." Another was

The Griffiths claimed Mrs. Butts drank to excess and on one occamals, such as the seal and whale,

JAPANESE BEETLE DECLARED DOOMED

Little Roundworm To Do Job, Says Scientist.

Dr. Glaser said, named it. It eats

Dr. Glaser said he had developed

a method for producing the roundworms in beds, or cultures, of up to 20,000,000, so that they could be sprayed on beetle-infested places. The federal government and state of New Jersey have been working with him.

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Cotton Growers Urged Instead To Study Federal Farm Program . . Soon To Be Voted On.

> Georgia farmers yesterday were urged to dispell from their minds thoughts of "war profits" on cotton and to study closely the federal government's farm program

eral government's farm program that they might vote intelligently on marketing quotas at the election December 9.

The speaker was Walter L. Randolph, big 200-pound, corn-cob-smoking assistant d'rector of the southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He spoke to 200 county agents and delegates from northwest Georgia counties.

Randolph, however, pointed out that the cotton farmer is not totally unprotected against price

tally unprotected against price collapse as during the World War, when it dropped to 4 cents. The insurance is the mandatory loan provision of the adgricultural adjustment act of 1938, he said.

Cites AAA Benefits.

The director pointed to benefits the AAA has provided farmers:

"The annual cash income from Clothing by Three Men cotton and cottonseed, includin government payments, for the six-year period, during which the farm program has been in operation (1933-1938) was nearly twice the program has been in operation (1933-1938) was nearly twice the cash income farmers received for the 1932 crop. The purchasing power of the cotton crop, including the cotton crop including

power of the cotton crop, including payments, for the six-year period, averaged 82 per cent of parity, whereas, the purchasing power of the 1932 crop was only 48 per cent of parity."

"Cotton is a soil robber. In order to improve our southern soil we must first get part of it out of cotton. Regardless of price and supply and demand, we need to plant less cotton than we once did in order to save our soils. We are now planting about 15,000,000 acres less cotton than we did from 1926 to 1932.

More Sail Conservation.

More Sail Conservation. "Last year the acreage in soil-conserving crops in the south was five times as large as in 1930. However, only a fraction of what must be done has been done."

Others speaking were: Robert Leigh, state office assistant of the AAA; Homer S. Durden, state AAA administrative officer; J. W. Fanning, Athens; Kenneth Treynor, of Baxley; J. B. Young, of Americus; J. W. Fanning, of Atlanta, and Hilliard Thompson, assistant state ac-

## R. F. BISHOP FREED IN TRAFFIC DEATH

Growing Out of Booth Accident.

The grand jury yesterday returned a "no bill" in the case of R. F. Bishop, Atlanta business man, charged with fatally injuring John L. Booth November 8 by striking him with his car on Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Tenth Federal Reserve Board Says

The bill of indictment charged Bishop with involuntary manslaughter, in saying that he was drinking when his machine struck Booth. Attaches of the solicitors office said that the evidence showed Booth was drinking and walked in front of Bishop's car, which was not being driven recklessly. The grand jury debated nearly an hour and then voted the bill down.

The jury indicted L. H. Patrick, 26-year-old youth, on two additional counts, alleging that he was drunk on Pryor street and that he assaulted John T. Baxter, aged Egan Park minister. Patrick was Bishop with involuntary man-

Egan Park minister. Patrick was indicted last week on charges of involuntary manslaughter because in earlier months" because pro-Egan Park minister. Patrick was

## CHARGES DROPPED

Recorder Dismisses Case Against Trio.

Recorder A. W. Callaway yesterday dismissed charges of disorderly conduct against Miss Charlotte Lemon, of Ormond street; Mrs. Mamie Langdon, clerk in the Atlanta police detective bureau, and Patrolman V. S. Langdon, filed last week following an altercation on Atlanta avenue.

in 1945.

Matt L. McWhorter took the commissioner again yesterday for another six-year term.

McWhorter was elected last fall but his old term did not expire until December 1, 1939. The new term will continue until Decem-

The three were arrested when her 1, 1945. wife of the city policeman, ex-changed blows on Atlanta avenue QUALIFYING DEADLINE and later in the police station.

Mrs. Langdon has been given a
10-day suspension by Chief M. A.

Hornsby. Patrolman Langdon yet
has to face a hearing before the
police committee.

Beware Coughs from common colds

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Near Williamson.

A wild tale of a "ride-rob" ex-

# lanta by hitch-hiking.

Governor Rivers and Other State Officials Will Try Their Luck.

The turkeys will fly high in Villa Rica Wednesday.

And the Governor and other state officials will be present to vie with natives in trying to catch the birds at the city's annual "Turkey Trot."

Mayor Frank Pope will lead a motorcade to Atlanta Wednesday morning to escort the Governor to

'No Bill' Voted in Charges morning to escort the Governor to the event. The Georgia State Girls' Military band will go along

Mayor Pope says 40 turkeys will be turned loose from atop the city's tallest building.

Production Still Climbing. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-

his attack on Baxter caused the man to run into the street and be killed by a truck.

Hearing Honting Declare production in many industries was approaching capacity. In October, for instance, the board's production index jumped from 111 to

#### IN STREET FIGHT M'WHORTER TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Second Six-Year Term Ends

term will continue until Decem-

**NEARING IN DECATUR** Tuesday will be the final day for candidates wishing to qualify for the Decatur city commissions' election December 5, it was announced yesterday by City Manager A. F. Newman.

Two commissioners will be elect-ed to fill the expiring terms of Andrew B. Robertson, chairman, and John Wesley Weekes.

#### That Hang On REPUBLICAN TO SEEK SENATOR HOLT'S SEAT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 17.

(P) — Thomas B. Sweeney, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the five Republican members of the state senate, announced today he would seek the U. S. Senate seet held by Senate P. Well D. Helt Democrat Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat.

Sweeney, 36-year-old insurance
man, said he would file formal
announcement of his candidacy for
the Republican nomination to-



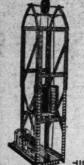
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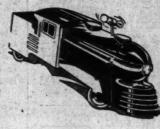
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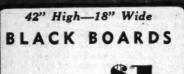


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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18, 1939.

#### Christmas Lights

Ever since last April the Junior Chamber of Commerce, through a special committee and backed by the approval and recommendation of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association, has been working on a plan to pour a flood of visual Christmas spirit into the business area of the city at the rapidly approaching Christ-

In other words, Atlanta leaders have realized that, in past years, the downtown area has been duller than it should be at the Yuletide, because of the lack of illuminations and decorations suitable to the occasion.

Atlanta was one of the first cities of the nation to inaugurate the custom of "lighting the living trees," with colored electric lights, on the home places. This has developed until, today, almost every residence contributes some part to this beautiful picture at Christmastide.

This year the work of the Jaycee committee on downtown decorations has already begun. The first of the decorative scheme has been put up but, so elaborate is the plan for the complete decking of the city, that the average person can have no adequate conception of the picture which will take form within the next

The cost of the work is being born by the merchants themselves, on a front-foot basis so that it will be fair to all. Of course, participation is entirely voluntary, but there are few merchants who have not willingly joined the movement by signing up for their share of the expenses. The city is bearing the cost of the added electricity required.

In addition to the main decorations, the Jaycees are sponsoring a contest, with prizes, for the best decorated Christmas trees, or for decorated doorways, in the yards and residences of Atlanta. Another contest they are conducting is for the best Christmas displays, either in show windows or on the fronts of buildings, by merchants in the downtown area. A beautiful bronze plaque will be given for the best display in this class.

The Jaycee committee recently announced that the response had been enthusiastic, but that they were anxious for those merchants who had not yet joined in the program, by agreeing to meet their proper share of expenses, to come in at once. It is felt that no merchant, seeking the Christmas trade of Atlantans, will hesitate about paying the small cost for the decoration directly in front of his own establishment. Those who have not yet agreed to this are urgently requested either to send their signed contracts to the Jaycee office at once, or to telephone and request that a representative call for the contract.

Not only should this dressing up of the city for Christmas result in greater Christmas trade for the merchants, but it will add much to that grand old Christmas spirit that should fill every heart at this time o' year.

#### Going Too Far

Aid to fishermen is going entirely too far when it takes the form, as it has in Maine, of killing other varieties of fish to enable the stocking of lakes with more desirable types.

The Maine Fish and Game Department recently cleared a mile-and-a-half long lake of schools of white perch, utilizing a chemical solution to "drown" the fish. The object is to restock the lake now with salmon and trout for the sportsmen.

While the perch is not a spectacular game fish, it has provided good and satisfying catches for many a happy and lazy fisherman. It is highly edible and is not as plentiful as to warrant such areas of extermination.

If state game and fish departments pursue a similar course often they are not living up to the trust placed in them. And if the fisherman cannot take his fishing as it comes, hunting the salmon and trout where the salmon and the trout run, it will be well to leave him entirely to his own devices. Conservation programs are meant to be just that and they are ot designed to cater to a particular class of

We don't know about the West Front foeman, but in Stalin the Fuehrer meets a buddy worthy of his steal.

Alas, the way of the righteous is no cinch,

either. While we preach to the ungodly in far-away Europe, Tammany arises from the dead in New York.

Surely, the Fuehrer's life is charmed. If he were playing "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the bomb would go off on the eleventh.

#### An 81st Marker

Margaret Mitchell, with the writing of "Gone With the Wind," became responsible for many things. Undreaming as she slowly penned that famous novel, she started chains of events that will go on, and on, for generation after generation, affecting thousands of lives and bringing thousands of results, most of which none living today will ever know.

One remarkal 'e achievement on the lengthy credit side of the Mitchell ledger, however, is the announced decision to erect 80 markers, at points of historic significance, in Atlanta and her environs. This is a thing which should have been done many years ago. Now, with the expected throngs to come to the city for the premiere of the screen version of "Gone With the Wind," the city has awakened and will have the markers in place before December 15, the date for that premiere.

If honor is given where honor is due, there should be an 81st marker, placed somewhere in the city where there is significant contact with Miss Mitchell herself. Her home would be the proper location, save it would cause endless embarrassment for her, there.

That 81st marker would word the appreciation of Atlanta and the south for the priceless service rendered by Miss Mitchell in the writing of her book. And, high among the list of results to be mentioned on that bronze plaque, should be placed acknowledgment of her feat in awakening Atlanta's city fathers to the duty. so long neglected, of placing the first 80 mark-

It took Margaret Mitchell, "Gone With the Wind" and a movie premiere to jar the city out of lethargy on this issue. Such an achievement warrants, at least, permanent memorializingsuch as an historic marker of its own.

#### The Sport of Idlers

If horse racing is the sport of kings, as has frequently been claimed, betting on those horse races through street-corner bookmakers, is the sport of idlers. The bettors never see the track or a horse, they use the jargon of the racing fraternity only as the ritual of a vicious gambling transaction and they risk their dollars without, even, enjoying the proverbial alibi that it "takes them into the open air."

Announcement that the most widespread and greatest of the wire news services on racing, under pressure from the federal law enforcement authorities, had discontinued came as a severe blow to the betting fraternity. The rest of the nation, however, hoped this action may result in drastic reduction in the number of those who waste their substance on bookmakers.

Yet a little thought would indicate any such action can, in the long run, do little toward eradication of the evil of gambling.

For gambling of this type is the sport of idlers. It is the anodyne of spirits too dull for real ambition, tuned only to the dreamy faith in an ultimate "lucky break." For such as these there is no cure. The only treatment for the gambling disease that afflicts the nation is that fundamental treatment for all social ills-education.

Wire service racing news may be discontinued, but men and women who feel the urge to gamble will do so, somehow or other. The bookmakers, who depend upon these gullible ones for their livelihoods will, it is certain, discover a means to satisfy the desire.

There are other ways, than wire service, of keeping in touch with the tracks and, if all else ils, it is always possible to "make a book" on the state of the weather, the flight of a housefly or the duration of a sermon!

One of pro football's more rugged specimens ascribes his power to a half-pound of cheese in the daily diet. We hear they use him for bait in mousetrap plays.

Brave little Finland-never receding an inch, even to transfer to Panama registry.

The talk over the diplomatic back fences is still of that Nazi-Red menace. Of course the poor Feuhrer is unhappily married but doesn't

As the war now stands, or sits, it shapes up as one that may call for a two-pants uniform.

#### Editorial of the Day

COST OF CONTROVERSY.

(From the Dallas Morning News.)

The current labor controversy in the Chrysler plants, based on the CIO "showdown," began on October 6. Louis Stark, in the New York Times, presents figures to show that the cost of the dispute for the first month was approximately \$23,-850,000. The Chrysler Corporation has lost an average of \$50 per car on 150,000 cars that would have been marketed in the period, or \$7,500,000 in net profit and \$120,000,000 in gross sales at an average of \$800 per car. Seventy thousand employees directly affected lose at a \$6 average \$420,000 for each day of stoppage.

These are directly traceable losses. Others add heavily to the cost. Eleven thousand Chrysler dealers are affected and through them from 150,000 to 200,000 persons (salesmen, service men and their families). Between 25,000 and 50,000 employees are held idle in allied industries (glass, rubber, steel and parts), a possible \$125,000 daily loss in wages. The Detroit Board of Commerce estimates that the strike has lowered daily purchasing power in the United States \$3,000,000 After two weeks' idleness Chrysler strikers are now applying for unemployment compensation, which will, of course, run up the direct cost.

Regardless of where your sympathies or convictions lie, you realize the utter waste of the procedure. Surely neither the rights nor the wrongs are all on one side in this dispute or in any labor dispute. Yet strikes go on because of the fact that there has never been and is not now a mediation act on the books which can assure fairness to both sides in every labor dispute. In a democracy it should be possible to attain that, a law protecting should be possible to attain that, a law protecting the just rights of capital and the just rights of union and nonunion labor with government as the nonpartisan referee to enforce even justice. without regard to next year's votes, without preju-

You have but to study the record to find that employers without restraint can become tyranni-cal and that labor in the saddle can be equally so, that the one is likely to revert to sweatshop conditions and the other to demand more than

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

COULD STRONG-ARM 'EM WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—It's generally conceded that, if the President will only use strong-arm methods, he can impose peace on the warring C. I. O. and A. F. L. Since the leaders of the two factions have returned from their conventions to confer with the President and his lieutenants, rumors have gone abroad of another peace effort. Rumors are always started by such conferences, at which it is as conventional to discuss labor peace as to talk about the weather at an English lawn party.

Sooner or later, of course, the need to have united labor as a political ally will probably persuade the President to make a determined try for peace. For the present, however, the rumors may probably be ignored as usual.

OPTIMISTIC LADY The labor situation is a complex of conflicting personalities and interests. John L. Lewis detests William Green and dislikes the President. The President distrusts the A. F. of L. leadership and would not think of going to sleep with his finger in the C. I. O.'s mouth. Poor Green loathes Lewis and is badgered by conservative A. F. of L. moguls who hate the New Deal. Among the cross-currents, however, several important facts stand out

who hate the New Deal. Among the cross-currents, however, several important facts stand out.

First there is the President's personal situation. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is still the President's principal adviser on labor problems. She is not good at strong-arm work and has no confidence in it. During the last peace effort, when it was proposed to give her Attorney General Frank Murphy and Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins as tough coadjutors, she blocked the move. Peace, she says must be founded on concord, not on the exhaustion of men who have been locked in a room together and bidden not

to come out until they could agree.

Moreover, she believes that peace is nearer than it seems to most other informed persons. John L. Lewis' negotiations for a United Mine Workers' contract interrupted the last peace talks, but, before Lewis left, what looked like tentative agreement was secretly reached on one important point. Urged on by the moderate teamsters' chieftain, Dan Tobin, A. F. of L. representatives promised that the ten original C. I. O. unions would be taken back to the A. F. of L. with their new memberships and new jurisdictions almost intact. Therefore, Miss Perkins argues to the President that the difference between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. is now small, and that it is safe to wait until time brings full accord.

MORE DIFFICULT PROBLEM Unfortunately, the A. F. of L. executive council, dominated by the old-line labor bureaucrats who would be most damaged by a C. I. O.-A. F. of L. merger, did not fully back up the A. F. of L. peace conferees. In their report to the A. F. of L. convention and in their convention action, they gave the C. I. O. leaders grounds for calling Miss Perkins' optimism foolish and misleading. Probably from a practical standpoint, Miss Perkins is correct in supposing that the A. F. of L. could be made to stand by the tentative agree-

But as John I. Lewis is fond of pointing out with some force. that does not dispose of the more difficult problem of what to do about the old-line A. F. of L. bureaucrats. The recent convention restored the violent anti-New Dealer, Big Bill Hutcheson, to tive council membership. The backbone of the A. F. of L. is composed of the building trades unions, now furious with the administration because of Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold's anti-trust prosecutions. And besides the building trades, there are the other council members with small unions, like Tom Rickert, of the United Garment Workers, who would have to be persuaded to step aside before the C. I. O. could come in

All these considerations were suggested to the President, when he casually, but hopefully, mentioned labor peace in his recent meeting with Lewis. The truth is that Lewis and his advisers feel they are doing pretty well under the present set-up, and are not prepared to make any great sacrifices for a peace whose importance is

largely political.

NOWHERE FAST As for the A. F. of L., it is William Green's position that Lewis' departure broke up the last peace conferences, and that he is ready to resume whenever Lewis is. Behind Green, however, are the labor bureaucrats, set on keeping their jobs, regarding Lewis as the arch-enemy, and not much fonder of the President. If the President tried to impose peace, he would have to leave room for them in the labor movement, and a peace in which his enemies retained great influence would not be very appealing to him. And so all parties jockey irritably for position, getting nowhere fast.

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

And So,

The Week End. And so we come to another Saturday, start of that blessed there are a few plans in the offweekly hiatus in the routine of ing. life, the day or day-and-a-half or two-day period when we may forget the dragging duties of the job

and bathe our souls in rest, recreation, travel and contemplation. It matters not whether you are religious, fundamentalist, rationalist, literalist or evolutionist, you tonight, under the lights at Ponce must admit that the idea of a day must admit that the idea of a day de Leon. A couple of negro teams, of rest every seventh was a swell Morris Brown, I believe, against conception. The human spirit is the Knoxville, Tenn., college for conception. The human spirit is so constituted no man can go on, colored youth. indefinitely, with no change in his

extra piece of sugar in the coffee.

on the seventh—" That is the divine regulation that comes close That is the to topping the list in importance to the human scheme of things.

It Really Doesn't Matter.

Of course, the church crowd is going to condemn me for this, but Leon tonight, too. it is really less important what you do on Sunday,s or week ends, than that it should be different from your customs of all the other days. Admittedly, you can't improve on church, at least once on the day, as different occupation. Twenty-five You may cull a thought or two from the sermon, the music may soothe into somnolence your excited soul and you may, even, doze in t is over. But it is something different and you are a temperamentally rested man when you come out and start for home and the Sunday midday din-

You may be a lover of scenic beauty and devote your day of rest to travel in the hills or plains or near the coast. You may have kinship to the sloth and seek to hibernate your Sunday in old clothes, desultory reading and much napping on the old living room sofa. Or you may be a social soul who enjoys nothing bet ter than making a round of social visits on friends and acquaint-ances. You may pay your week-ly visit to the picture shows of Sunday afternoons or, just quietly your taste may run to a private ssion of bridge or poker or craps Okay, we won't argue. All we wan to be sure of is that your Sabbath occupation is totally different from your routine duties of Monday.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

A short time later the telephone

For This

Week End. For this immediate week end

This afternoon, for instance, yours truly will probably accom-pany youngest daughter to the football game at Oglethorpe. Versus Stetson University. Inevitably, the Stetson "Hatters."

There is another football game

This is the first time the negro daily orbit, seven days a week, teams have attempted football aftwithout mental and nervous er dark. It is rather experimentbreakdown. Monotony is too al. They are anxious to discover great. Even in prison they make how big a crowd will be in the seca change on Sundays. Two slices tions of the grandstand reserved of bacon with the beans and an for white patrons.

Incidentally, if you have never Men doomed to spend months attended a football game between away from civilization, forgetting negro teams, you've missed somethe passage of the days, ofttimes thing. They may not be quite so go mad. I have always believed well versed on the finer technithat it was the drear monotony of day after day after day without distinction between them, so alike that count of time is lost, that makes them crazy.

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Frequently he bounces back eight

There's lots of fun at a negro football game and it is quite possible, if the football appetite can stand two games in one day, some of us will be at Ponce de As for Sunday-no plans made

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Wed-

nesday, November 18, 1914: "As an effective weapon for battling the social evil, Atlanta was advised last night to put women on the police force."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Mon

day. November 18, 1889: "The electric lights have not re covered from the effects of Sat-urday night's great storm, and the large arch light at the station-house was out, as well as the small ones inside, last night."

Look Up the Number. A Lawrence, Kan., citizen was talking with a group of friends about the war. All were guessing

how long it would last. "I'll find out, I'll call Hitler," said one of them and he jokingly

A short time later the telephone citizen be elected to the United states rest and this seventh day must be a day of rest if it is to restore those mental and physical fibres upon which life and sanity depend.

A short time later the telephone citizen be elected to the United States senate?

"This is Berlin. On your call to Adolf Hitler, we will try and complete the call if you can give us his private telephone number and state the nature of your busi-ment in the exhaust gases of an automobile?

#### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Lineage SAN ANTONIO, Nov.
Vanity 17.—Maury Maverick,
who is Mr. New Deal
in this section, is supposed to go to trial on the 27th of the month on a charge of buying the votes of a number of members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in the campaign of last summer in which he was elected mayor.

This is what it is all about Both Maverick and John Shook the prosecutor, are members of old Texas families, and no member of the D. A. R. is more vain of her lineage than these two Texans are of theirs. Maverick makes a pretense of not giving a damn for tion that his own election to the office of mayor occurred just 100 years after one of his ancestor

won the same honor.

The name of Maverick is place name in town, like Beek man and Dyckman in New York Maury's branch of the family turned up poor in his generation after a long spell of easy going or the profit taken from the increase in the price of land, and he is salary of \$8,000 a year, having lost or spent in politics a fortune of \$50,000 or so which had accumu-lated by his own efforts after starting from scratch.

Unimportant gress he weighed the question whether to quit politics and hustle up some fresh lawyer, but decided not to bother about money, being influenced, no doubt, by the feeling so common nowadays that it's no use, because this government or some govern-ment would be sure to blow it full of wind or grab it back in income and inheritance taxes. Shook's father and grandfather

Money

When he was

were local judges, and he and Mayerick went to school together and entered politics at the same time, so that fiery Texan stuff about Maverick out of Washington didn't impress Shook and may have stimulated his desire to bat Maury's ears down. They pre-tend to be personal friends still and that this prosecution is strictly a matter of sworn duty and so forth, but you can play that on our concertina. This is no friendly contest.

Shook claims to have evidence that on a trip to New York, Maury got from David Dubinsky, president of the garment workers -who is no Communist, inciden tally—a promise of a campaign contribution. He will undertak to show that Dubinsky did send check for \$1,000, payable to hird person, and that this person cashed it and gave the money t Maverick. At this point, says he, the union was cautioned that the transaction might violate the electin laws, but, nevertheless, the next day Maverick cashed his own check for \$200 in half dollars and gave the money to a representative of the union. The tax is \$1.50, and Shook says he can prove that Maverick offered to pay 50 cents toward the poll taxes of member who were unable to pay their own.

Low Paid Garment making is been helpful to the union, so he can crack right back with the obvious fact that he was in line for the garment workers' anyway, being the only politician in San Antonio who had ever done anything for them and for the wretched pecan shellers, now organized into the CIO. The garment workers can cast about 1,500 votes, and Maverick won by about 2,900, but the poll tax is serious money and the ballot a luxury to people earning the dis-gracefully low wages prevalent in this industrial slum

Without discussing the purpos of the poll tax, it will be seen that Boy, when those negroes tackle the age of 21, who took a sudden a ball carrier, he stays tackled! notion to vote for the first time, could be required to pay accumulated taxes for all those years, plu interest, as the case is in a couple of southern states. Probably, under a strict interpretation of the law, that would be so, for the poll tax is literally a tax on the hair of a person's head, but is collected only from voters, even if as yet. Depends on the weath-er, the presence of energy and the foot, and its effect and intent from the very beginning have been to exclude from the polls those who had more urgent use for the \$1.50. From Shook's remarks on the

structure of his case I draw suspicion that some of Maverick's friends on the labor side have been squealing against the one who has shown some effective interest in this dreadful poverty. The offense is a felony and, considering the shape of things, it is not difficult to understand why Maverick has become a political misanthrope.

Constitution Ouiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which state is Kingsley (earth) dam? 2. Who was Samuel Colt?
3. in which country is Hudson

4. Who won the most valuable

player award in the American league for 1939? 5. Name the capital of Paraguay.
6. What was the first name of the Hungarian composer Liszt?

7. What is another name for the planets? 5. Can a naturalized American

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"THE SOUND AND THE FURY" The river Neva is at the flood stage in Russia. The Russians are angry. They blame the flood on winds from Finland

and suggest the failure to supply Russia with the meteorological data was a war-like affront. The Russians are angry too, because small Finland is "threatening" gigantic Russia and the tremendous Red army, the largest in

Nothing could more accurately display the temperament and irrational fury of the Russian government than these two items of

Finland could not threaten Russia, but the Finns may be expected to fight. Sweden, Finland and Norway have very small armies, small air forces and almost no navy. Yet they would offer some resistance. The Swedes used to go out and whip Russia before breakfast, so to speak, back in "the good old days." In fact, the only Czar the present Russian government tolerates, Peter the Great, was defeated by Sweden in his first try at war. Finland was the battle ground.

Peter the Great went back home to melt down the church bells and confiscate some of the wealth of the merchants of Moscow. For this affront to religion and to wealth, the profit system, the present government admires him. They permitted a movie to be made in which they pictured his career as a sort of glorified Communist. It is excellent entertainment and presents in an excellent manner the cinema technique of the Russians.

manner the cinema technique of the Russians.

At any rate, it is to be hoped the Finns know what they are doing. They do not expect Russia really to fight. The childish fury and the even more childish charges by the Russians do not

THE SCANDINAVIA PLIGHT Only small Denmark, separated from Germany by a couple of hours on the ferry, cannot offer opposition. Denmark lost a war to Germany in 1864 and had taken from her the southern territory, the Schleswig-Holstein section, which is rich and productive.

The Treaty of Versailles restored this to Denmark. The Danish culture had been kept alive there by the folk schools. They were suppressed for a time but managed a sort of bootleg teaching to keep alive the language and culture of the Danes.

The Germans have agitated there since the Nazis came to power. They secretly sought to buy up land so as to mass their own

power. They secretly sought to buy up land so as to mass their own nationals there and then demand a plebiscite. Such a plebiscite was held after the Treaty of Versailles and the vote heavily fa-The Danes managed to discover this and kent their own property The Danes have been friendly to Germany because they must. Germany could occupy their small territory within 24 hours and could, within a shorter time, blow Copenhagen and Odense, two of

the chief cities, off the map.

In the spring of 1938 I came from Denmark to Germany and it so happened the Danish King was on the same train. As the ferry, carrying the entire train, neared the German shores a great "welcome" was accorded the visiting monarch. The Germans sent out a hundred or so planes, of assorted sizes and types, including bomba hundred or so planes, of assorted sizes and types, including bomb-

ers, just to make him feel welcome. Denmark never has considered the idea of defense. It has a small army, a half dozen planes and two or three small gunboats. If Germany invades Denmark, and the best Danish minds believe she will in the event war pressure grows, the Danes will endure it as best they can. It is not cowardice, but practicality. Many a Dane writhes in mental agony when discussing the impotence of his country.

THE NEUTRALS OF 1914-18 In the last war Germany considered taking over Denmark. They did not because they needed the food produced by the Danes and feared the farms might not produce under the Germans, sabot-

age, "sit-down strikes" and so on being in the offing.

Denmark sold to Germany and England. So desperate was the need for food, and Swedish and Norwegian supplies, that England and Germany agreed to let certain ships pass. An English officer wrote a book after the war in which he demonstrated, to his own satisfaction at least, that the agreement prolonged the war two years and cost a half million lives.

The Germans and English did not want defeatism at home. The home front is more important than the war front. England is making every effort to win the war in the homes of Germans. Germany seeks to prevail upon France to break away from England and make a separate peace by propaganda in France.

The Danes believe Germany will occupy Denmark if the present war goes on. They do not believe any more "agreements" can be made about reciprocal passage of food and supplies.

Swedish steel and timber from Sweden and Norway helped keep

Swedish steel and timber from Sweden and Norway helped keep Germany going in the last war. Sweden again is selling her steel to Germany. Scandinavian timber is going to England, if it can get through the German blockade.

It is a desperate period for the small Scandinavian countries. They assuredly will not enter the war as aggressor nations. They want peace and trade. They never considered anything like an embargo and yet manage very well to keep out of war. embargo and yet manage, very well, to keep out of war.

Meanwhile the Russian giant is pursing his lips and making loud,

angry cries at the Finnish mouse which has-the brute!-not only

#### "threatened" him but has dared permit the winds to blow from Finland to Russia and thereby brought the river Neva to flood. Workers and Maverick has Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise: Booing a news reel seems a harmless demonstration, since the victim of your disapproval doesn't hear it, but it soon leads to something worse if you make a practice of it. When people in the privacy ome make a family joke of mispronouncing a word, they soon get the habit and use the same pronunciation in public.

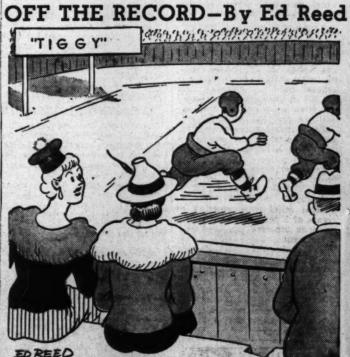
Entertainers who have worked in many lands agree that American audiences are the kindest in the world. If the performer is up there trying, they cheer his good intentions. If he is very bad, they feel sorry for him and suffer with him. And the rule against hitting a man while he is down prevents any such cruelty as booing. Booing isn't an American practice. In fact, it violates the funda-

mental spirit of Americanism, as the use of a knife violates our conception of a fair fight. You hear it most where the people are Americanized, and you never hear it at all in regions where most of the people are of pioneer stock. To the unthinking it may seem a bold and forthright method of criticism, but it is in fact quite the opposite. The critic who wishes to boo doesn't stand up to make himself conspicuous. He blares his

insult from the safe obscurity of a crowd-preferably under cover of darkness. When a few begin booing and the crowd takes it up, it is a form of mob violence-a spiritual lynching by the me-too kind of people, all of them momentarily hypnotized by the mob spirit. It isn't a manly or womanly performance, and it isn't a coura-

geous defense of principle. It is merely joining the pack that is yapping after a victim. If you hear something that outrages your sense of right, and the mere act of leaving doesn't seem protest enough, have the courage and character to stand up and cry: "That is wrong and I protest against it." That takes nerve, and therefore wins respect.

But don't hide in a crowd and boo under cover of anonymity. That is the method of people unused to free speech, who are still afraid to declare themselves openly. Love, DAD.



"I thought Johnny Bosch was a friend of yours? He went light by without speaking!"

Value of Motion Pictures

in Modern School.

and agriculture. It also depicts community activities with spe-cial emphasis on vocational edu-

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, of the American Film Center, New York city, discussed the use of film slides at the morning conference, saying that in the fields of human

relations films can do far more than textbooks in instructing high

school and university students.

Dr. Keliher used 15 students

"Through new methods of au-

something to answer the questions

that perplex young people before they have the opportunity of an-

swering them incorrectly them-selves," Dr. Keliher pointed out.

Forums Held.
Three forums were held at the

afternoon meeting. Group A, led by Dr. Ellsworth Dent, of RCA,

spoke at the evening session, dis-

audio-visual instruction.

cussing radio in connection with

This morning Dr. Brooker and

Dr. Hoban will lead the final forum, and E. S. Sells, of the Uni-versity of Georgia, will discuss the

new value of maps. The adjourn-ment address will be delivered by

Dr. Dent, who will discuss the possibilities of television. The con-

ference will adjourn at 1 o'clock

IN WELFARE GROUP

During a meeting yesterday in

tine business was discussed and

Milledgeville at which only rou

inspection made of new buildings

under construction, the State Board of Public Welfare unani-

mously adopted a resolution de-

claring that "utter harmony" pre-

Chairman Arthur Lucas, of At-

lanta, reads as follows:

State Board of Public

The resolution, as released by

"Utter harmony prevails in the

Welfare

ranks of the membership of the

any friction existing among the

members of the board or between

the members of the board and the

director. To the contrary, a close

friendship exists among the mem-

marily interested in carrying for-

ward to success the splendid wel-

fare program which was inaugu-

rated on July 1, 1937. One of th

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outstanding objectives which is

mation is the development of new

buildings and the rebuilding of old

buildings at all of the state's

eleemosynary institutions. This activity on the part of the state

board has evoked favorable com-

ment from all sections of the stat

inasmuch as these developments

will serve to better house and ad-

minister to the needs of our un-

fortunate citizens in these elee-

The meeting was attended by all members of the board and Di-

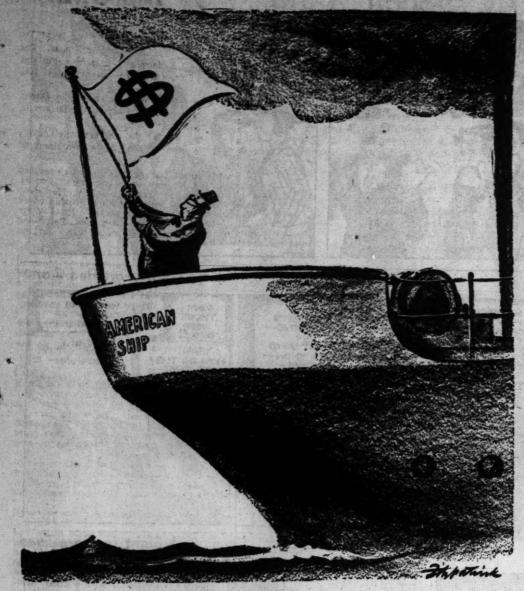
Koreans in Manchukuo now

number 1,084,212 or 2.7 per cent of the total population, while

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ems of human relations.'



American When It's Convenient

#### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

WARNINGS AND PROMISES. WARNINGS AND PROMISES.
Sunday's lesson, seventh chapter of Matthew, brings us to the concluding portion of the Sermon on the Mount, and is termed by the International Lesson Committee, warnings and promises. This is the chapter in which Jesus states the Golden Rule, verse 12, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

The good like seeks to follow the Golden Rule. Jesus warns that one cannot live the good life if in his heart he harbors a censorious spirit, tone and manner. He

ous spirit, tone and manner. He makes it clear that those who folmakes it clear that those who follow the Golden Rule will be prudent in their contacts, contributions and conduct. Further, He declares that they will pray for others as well as themselves—that they will pray for their enemies as well as their friends.

He further warns that those who follow the bad life, the low way and broad way, will come to certain sad fates—that the false prophet has a heart black with sinister purposes; that the false tree

prophet has a heart black with sinister purposes; that the false tree takes up ground without giving forth any fruit, that the false professor will stand poor chance in the day of judgment, that the false foundation will give way under the winds and rains that will surely beat upon every life.

Looking at the other side of the licture for a meant we see that

picture for a moment, we see that Jesus promises every good thing to those who sincerely seek to follow the Golden Rule. And I would pause here to emphasize the fact that one cannot follow the should have influenced commis-Golden Rule unless first he has accepted the Beatitudes-become spirit, felt a deep sorrow poor in spirit, felt a deep sorrow for sin, thirsted and hungered aftpusness, been cleansed of letter heart that he may see with a clear

The good life is described as finding the narrow way and enter-ing the strait gate. There are us only two ways, two Each soul decides the way he or she will go. And beyond these gates are the two destinies. Penyan, you recall, speaks of the wicket gate of repentance and faith. The narrow way and strait gate is that of acceptance

vond the strait gate is endless joy in the Father's presence. Beyond the wide gate is the endless despair of Satan's presence.
On this side of the strait gate way may seem narrow, but even therein are the ways of peace nd joy. On this side of the even therein are bitterness and ashes. Heaven and hell begin on this side of the gates. Take heed which way you travel, toward hich gate your feet are tending.

#### ATLANTA RELIEF COST INCREASES MINUTELY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-The Social Security Board report-ed today obligations incurred for general relief in Atlanta totaled \$10,600 t October, an increase of with the previous month.

The number of cases receiving general relief in the city in Ocer was 2,235, an increase of 1

For other cities in Georgia, the board reported this relief situa-

Augusta: 189 cases receiving general relief in October, a de-crease of 3 per cent; \$1,539 in ob-

11 per cent. an increase of 2 per cent; \$3,562 obligations, an increase of 3 per

Figures include the entire county in which the city is located.

Unemployment in Eire is stead-ily decreasing.

SPIRONAL THINKS

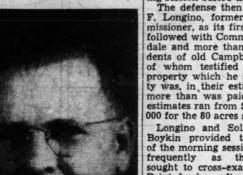
#### Testimony Is Attacked

J. A. RAGSDALE.

RAGSDALE'S STORY

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sioners. George F. Longino, for



fluence him, and that he believed the county suffered no loss.

He admitted to Boykin, as did Ragsdale, that he would not have voted to pay the \$373 interest on the allegedly fictitious loan if he had known it was not valid but then he sought, in a speech, to tell the jury what did influence him the park loan. Boykin ob-

# JAIL RECORD LAID

mer county commissioner, was on the witness stand at the time. Longino admitted receiving the from Gullatt Marietta, is president of the organtrial but he said he did not read it ization.

through. 'I don't need anyone to answer for me," he asserted. Ragsdale, also recalled by the state as a witness, said he had received "a part" of the letter-admitting to Andrews that he had seen the outline of "What should have influenced the county com-missioners in buying the Dixie Lakes park land on November 5, 1937," as it was titled by the aufor support of themselves

of His message and attachment to whether this week or last, whether by mail or by messenger or from Gullatt in person, Ragsdale could not recall

Longino said he thought his letter came in the mail and "is prob-ably still on my desk."

Cites Similarity. "The answers given to questions and joy. On this side of the wide in this trial by these witnesses gate the way may seem broad, but are strikingly similar to those suggested in this letter from Gullatt, the assistant solicitor said as he tendered the lengthy letter as evidence. He termed the letter "in-

structions as to what to testify. Allen vainly sought to have the letter ruled out as "immaterial of veterans' families." and irrevelant," and said it could only show that his client was "diligent in helping to prepare his

Ragsdale and Longino were not questioned further than about their receiving the letter. Both said it had not made any differ- provides, on the contrary, that

ence in their answers.

Last night the defense put up additional witnesses, eight or ten, all testifying concerning the vaiue and improvements on the land which the county bought for a park near Fairburn. The night session was forced, over objections.

by the judge in an effort to com-plete Gullatt's trial today.

No Directed Verdict.

Judge Pomeroy earlier had
overruled the defense's motion for overruled the defense's motion for a directed verdict, saying that while he was impressed by the defense's contention that only one county commissioner had been put on the witness stand by the state, he was equally impressed by the record of the minutes of the 1937 board which showed that all five commissioners had voted to buy the Gullatt property for the amount of the purported loan deed, \$7,445, plus \$372 interest, and \$1 additional for Gullatt's equity.

continued into yesterday's morn-

ing session before the ruling came.
The defense then called George F. Longino, former county com-missioner, as its first witness, and followed with Commissioner Ragsdale and more than a dozen residents of old Campbell county, all of whom testified that Gullatt's property which he sold the county was, in their estimation, worth more than was paid for it. Their estimates ran from \$10,000 to \$15,-000 for the 80 acres sold for \$7,445.

Longino and Solicitor General Boykin provided the excitement of the morning session by clashing frequently as the prosecutor sought to cross-examine the East Point banker after Longino had testified for Attorney Allen that he believed the Dixie Lakes prop-erty worth what was paid for it, that the loan deed did not in-

to buy the park loa jected strenuously.

Judge Pomeroy permitted him to say that the WPA's park and golf course projects and the need for a park in the old Campbell county section had cau vote for the purchase. section had caused him to

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Reynolds, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, of

The women club members also charged that many women now vails within their ranks. employed on the WPA administrative staff are less able and efficient than many of the certified workers and called for "immediate assignment to work of all women of decent character are dependent upon their work on There has not been and is not now

or of dependents. Miss Shepperson Replies. WPA officials who are recerti-

fying needy persons also were asked to give immediate attention to women who were laid off first and to consult "local reputable organizations of women" making assignments in order to find which workers were in greatest need.

Miss Shepperson's letter in reply to the resolution said in part:
"Regarding the points raised in this resolution requesting consideration for assignment of the wives of veterans, we are quoting from our national regulations which state that veterans' prefer-

With reference to your reques that persons laid off first due to 18 months' continuous employ ment be given first preference in reinstatement, we must advise that such preference cannot be given under the current relief act which preference shall be given, in so far as practicable, on the basis of relative need, qualification and prox-

imity of residence to the project. The state administrator said the WPA was at all times ready to receive any information regarding certified workers who have other means of support or could se cure private employment. Such cases, she said, always received suitable investigation and action

by the area offices. She pointed to the 30 per cent reduction in appropriations for the current year and explained that the WPA was employing the maximum number of persons allowed by the funds and quota. This number, she said, is now in excess of 8,000, although there are 4,200 persons certified and awaiting as-

signment.
Miss Shepperson said she was heartily in favor of consulting women's groups about assignments Arguments on the directed ver-dict motion, begun late Thursday, an's Democratic Club.

## AUDIO-VISUAL BODY | ROOSEVELT BARES SEES GEORGIA FILM THIRD-TERM PRANK

Deliberately Threw in Hint Leading Educators Discuss About 1941 Just To Watch Reaction

Third annual southern conference on audio-visual education, meeting at the Biltmore hotel, was addressed by well-known educators from New York and the south By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 17.—
(P)—President Roosevelt still is keeping his intentions secret, but with almost impish amusement he disclosed today that on one recent occasion he had invited speculation about a third term.

And he said at a preser conformal property of the said at a preserve conformal property of the said vesterday, the second day of the

The morning session, at which several hundred delegates were present. Theo Wright, of Birmingham, Ala., explained how films may be used as an educational aid. Dr. Charles Hoban Jr., director of the motion picture project. And, he said at a press conference, everybody bit.

What they bit on was an off-hand remark he made in a speech in Washington Wednesday at the laying of the cornerstone for the Jefferson Memorial.

It was, he said then, the second time he had come to the memorial to the tor of the motion picture project of the American Council on Edu-cation, addressed the conference on "Successful Methods of Using

ond time he had come to the memorial in an official capacity. By
January, 1941, he added, he hoped
to be able to come to the final
dedication of the memorial itself
—scheduled for that month. Films."

Film Shown.

Later in the day a film, "Decatur County," said to be the first of its kind made in Georgia or the south, was shown under sponsorship of the Decatur County Progress Exposition, of which Andrew Avery, Bainbridge, is director. The picture emphasizes the correlation between business and education and presents every phase of home and community life, including education, business and agriculture. It also depicts

Laughs Uproariously.

The mention of 1941 interested the politically-minded because the President's second term ends on January 20, 1941. They wondered whether he wanted to come back to the memorial a third time, either before or after that date, in an official capacity or as a private citizen.

Mr. Roosevelt did little to clar-ify the matter today. He merely tossed back his head, clapped a hand on his knee and laughed uproariously when reporters ob-served that there had been some speculation about what he meant.

With the exuberance of a schoolboy who had "got by" with a prank, he said he deliberately had thrown in the sentence about 1941 and that everybody bit. "Funnier Than Crutch."

from Commercial High school to illustrate how motion picture films can stir intelligent discussions from school children on what she termed "neglected problems of human relations" Between bursts of laughter, he said that he had watched the faces of everyone and that they were funnier than a crutch. They thought something more was dio-visual study we can now do coming, he said. Then, exaggerating a bit

emphasis, he added that he had expressed the perfectly terrific thought—one of those soul-stir-ring national interest thoughts that he hoped he would be able to go back to the dedication in January, 1941.

discussed radio, sound, records and recording problems. Group B, led by Dr. H. A. Gray, New York, discussed problems of projecting and visual aid. Floyde Brooker, New York, led the discussion of Group C. on photography in the And, glancing at the reporters he remarked with a chuckle that all you fellows—oh, you have been having an awful time since. The press conference was held shortly after Mr. Roosevelt ar-

Group/ C on photography in the schools and community. Dr. Dent and Kenneth G. Bartrived here for a week end at his Hudson valley estate. Court Question. The press conference touched

various subjects, including the su-preme court, naval construction presidential appointments and international affairs.

Prompted by questions, the chief executive said: 1—If he were writing a story. he would say that unless there

were an emergency he would wait until January to fill the vacancy left on the supreme court by the death of Justice Pierce Butler. No thought has been given a successor yet. 2-Some 15 federal officials who received recess appointments

IN WELFARE UKUUP
Who received recess appointments after the last regular congression—al session must receive new appointments—many already have—so they can draw their pay and their actions will be legal. That is because no nominations were submitted to the senate during the many description. special session, which was devoted to neutrality legislation.

3-Finland has not been promsed financial and economic assistance by the United States but has a perfect right to obtain loans from American banks. About two months ago, Finland was after a loan, to build a railway or something like that, and was referred to New York banks.

4-There was no news story in the conference last week between Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, and United States Minister George A. Gordon. It had little international importance.

5-The metacentric height of some naval vessels was too great but the condition has been corrected and the ships no longer are

#### TRADE COMMISSION HITS ATLANTA FIRM

Medicinal Preparation Is Declared Misrepresented. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-

ration in newspaper advertise- be there: ments.

The complaint said the company advertised the medicine (Retonga) as a competent treatment for and givers. nervousness, biliousness, under-nourishment and other disorders, fit to put off their jobs until the when actually the therapeutic closing days of the appeal, and properties of the preparation were then found they did not have suflittle more than those of a laxa- ficient time to finish their work by

The Community's Clearing House—The Constitution's Want Ad Section Manchurians constitute 95.8 per Ad Section.

#### **Atlanta Christmas Lights** To Enhance Holiday Spirit

ablaze with Christmas lights this placed at strategic points.

The lights, on which work year as the result of a plan conior Chamber of Commerce.

Strings of multi-colored lights will line both sides of every prin-with Mayor Hartsfield present to cipal thoroughfare leading into the downtown district, with long downtown district, with long contained for the "Gone With the will be turned"

Downtown Atlanta will be large illuminated stars will be installation has already begun, will ceived by merchants and the Jun- be turned on for the first time on the evening of November 26. The occasion will be marked with a

chains of evergreen entwined around the cables carying the lamps.

Large three-foot electric candles will be placed atop all whiteway markers in the business area and large entry evening from November 26, through January 2.

The project will cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000, according to Jaycee officials

#### Turkey Next Week? --- These Tots Want Daily Bread



There is relief for these people—but they don't know where to go to get it. Facing starvation and living in unbelievable squalor in one room at 241 Hunter street, these three children are dependent on their half-blind young mother. She was out, scavenging for food yesterday when the photographer arrived. The man is the childrens' grandfather, an inmate of an old men's home. He can't help them. The Constitution presents this picture as the Thanksgiving season approaches in the hope that the proper agency will come to their rescue. They are the type which, needing help, are too uninformed to assist themselves and none seek them out.

## BOY, 3, GETS LITTLE PEEK AT HAPPINESS

Continued From First Page.

name. Neither did she. There is another child, the baby, Robert. The grandfather was once a farmer in Alabama, an independ-ent sort of cuss, to hear him tell it. But he moved to the city when he was a young man, and did pretty well as a brickmason. But old age and the depression caught him at the same time. Now he's lucky to be in a home for indigent old

Malnutrition Blamed.

The mother spent yesterday morning trying to find food for her family. In her early twenties, doctors say her approaching blindness is partly due to malnutrition. Before her eyes began to fail, she made a scanty living selling handkerchiefs on the street. Now there is nothing for her

but charity. But she doesn't know how to go about getting it. She was on relief for a while, but was cut off. She doesn't know how to get back on.

The Roberts' are one of several

families that live in a small frame house, 241 Hunter street, S. E. There is one toilet for them all. The Roberts' home-one roomboasts two small pallets and a broken cradle. There is a table. Below it is a meager supply of wood for the open grate. Placed on the table is a packing box . . .

the family's cupboard. There was no food in it yesterday, only a few cracked cups and plates.

The mother has made a pathetic attempt to brighten her family's home. One of the windows has curtains. The other is bare. Over the mantel is an old calendar, and a cracked luster-ware teapot. Nothing covers the

Mrs. Bradley, an employe of a Broad street stocking shop, has as she can for more than a year. Reporters investigating the case esterday found the family typical of hundreds in need but who know othing of the red tape necessary to obtain it and therefore starve

Bradley comes along. **COMMUNITY FUND** 

# DRIVE IS EXTENDED

an editorial which appeared in the

Friday Constitution calling on Greater Atlanta to complete the The Federal Trade Commission job "for 33 worthy agencies," Harcharged the Retonga Medicine ris declared that he knew the rea-Company, Atlanta, today with mis- son why the "board does not have representing its medicinal prepa- all the figures on it that should

"Just one word tells the storyprocrastination. By that I mean procrastination of both workers

"Some of our workers have seen the scheduled end of the drive.

down the campaign, but I have enough faith in Atlanta and its citizens to feel that we will cer-tainly wind up next Wednesday with a highly successful appeal-one that will make Atlanta residents proud of their community.

In calling on workers to com

plete assignments, Mr. Harris said that "not enough people have been seen face to face." He then urged team captains to spur on so or "replace them with others who will do the job and do it well."

A breakdown by divisions show amounts raised by the individual groups since the ednesday report s

Women's central, \$4,625; men's central, \$1,809; groups, \$24,040: public employes, \$1,332; advance gifts, \$5,000; DeKalb county, \$1,-599; East Point, \$424; College Park,

#### DeKalb Grand Jury Will Get 21 New Cases, Leathers Reveals

Body To Be Impanelled on December 4 and Criminal Branch of Superior Court Will Open 11th of Month; List of Jurors Released.

Judge James C. Davis, of the Clark. Stone Mountain circuit superior A. M. court, yesterday announced the se-lection of grand jurors and traverse jurors for the December session of the DeKalb county super-

ior court. Solicitor General Roy C. Leathers yesterday said 21 new cases would be presented to the grand jury which will be impanelled De-cember 4. Civil branch of the superior court also will convene on that day. The criminal branch will

Grand jurors selected are: Grand jurors selected are:
W. K. Wyant, Walter Powell, C. M.
LeRouxe, R. E. Hodgson, Walter T. Candler, E. L. Bothwell, H. K. Shirley, J. F.
Munday, W. H. Morris, C. R. Pyburn,
G. M. Goolsby, Herman Mitchell, George
Wieblen, W. B. Hood, Lee Ashcraft, G.
C. Sheffield, H. H. Trotti, C. D. Jones,
Travis Johnson, L. D. Adams, A. M.
Bergstrom, W. T. Hardage Sr., V. K.
Bowman, C. M. Zattau, Charles H. Orrison, J. O. Bowen, J. T. Selman and C.
G. Mackin,
Traverse jury for the first week is

son, J. O. Bowen, J. T. Selman and C. G. Mackin.

Traverse jury for the first week is composed of E. R. Buchanan, J. K. Andrews, H. O. Robinson, Milton C. Scott, J. J. Lettwich, J. H. Davis, M. D. Powell, Hansford Sams, Jr., R. A. Behm. N. E. Simpson, C. D. Johnson, Homer H. Bennett, W. Hamilton Lee, P. W. Medlock, C. N. Kell, Vernon R. Frank, J. H. Gilmore, John H. Woods, O. L. Dobbs, E. W. Johns, W. T. Hairston, J. A. Tilly, L. D. Thompson, F. W. Teague, C. W. Hamilton and M. B. Floyd M. Standovers for the civil week are Ben F. Bates, James D. Vining, Erwin G. Baumer, L. E. Vardaman, Barney H. Barrett, W. F. Webb, Raymond Daniel, R. H. Davis, Sam L. Harris, Clyde W. Darby, C. B. McManus, C. H. Keith, R. A.

# S FOUND IN FIELD ered by Lula Hollingsworth, a ne-gro woman, who was walking

coated. None of the other bullets

ried. Skin Powder-Burned.

The officers investigating the case were baffled by the fact that while the skin was powder-burned there was no bullet hole in the coat, sweater or slip which the young woman wore. Her clothes were not disheveled. The bullet entered between the fifth and sixth ribs.

woman had been shopping in At- no shot. lanta yesterday because she had purchased some towels at a department store sale and these bore the inventory number of 12D6334, together with the price tag. There were no laundry marks on any of her clothing and she had in a cardboard box in her traveling bag two blank address books and a pair of shoes, the left bearing the numbers A477; 40-0 and G55011. The name Metatarsal Relief was in the shoe but no name of any store at which she might have

made the purchase.

Also in her traveling bag was a green seersucker blouse to which was attached a 14-carat man's tie and a housecoat which had the rance of being home made Near by was the woman's beige topcoat, neatly folded inside out.

The belt was missing. ered by Lula Hollingsworth, a ne-

across the field. The place is on the Olive Springs road about 200 yards from where it crosses rietta, representing Coroner John Powder Springs road near the out-B. Williams, examined the body he skirts of Marietta. The body was been helping the Roberts as well extracted the bullet and found it lying about 25 feet away from a was of .38-caliber and copper- field driveway and could not be coated. None of the other bullets observed from the roadway be-found were copper-coated. He cause a slight rise from the road to the field and a few bushes hid

the location. Deputy Sheriff Emmett Marler was the first to be notified and when he went to investigate, Tom Davis, who conducts a filling sta-tion on Powder Springs road and Olive Springs road, yards away from the scene, told him he had heard no shots

Further down the road at Crooks Dairy the occupants also There was evidence that the told the officers they had heard

Late last night, a 15-year-old boy, Jesse Ormick, who said his home was in Gainesville, Fla., and who said he had come to etta by hitch-hiking, called at the view the body. He said he had heard the news of the woman's death while he was downtown in Marietta and was curious. Sheriff McMillan took him to the courthouse to question him further. He

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## KISS AFTER MIDNIGHT

## Faith Makes a Date With Carl To See Manhattan By Air

Symopsis.

Faith Gardner, orphaned as a child, it raised by a cross old-tambiosed summer in a shabby house old-tambiosed summer in a shabby house of the control of the con

INSTALLMENT IX.

She was not conscious of time passing. They talked of Greg and Sue and Walter and Astrid, and Carl's admiration of his brother and sister-in-law, and his devotion to Sue were obvious. To Carl, too, Faith thought, Astrid can do no wrong. He did not ask her anything of her background, her family. Most men did. Of Greg he spoke with sympathy and kindness. Odd, that, when most people belittled him. Carl said, "It's too bad about him. No ambition. But men cannot always help their own natures." Then he was kind and tolerant and understanding of men less strong, less positive than in love with you, Carl?"

He looked at her questioningly, startled. Then, his eyes amused, he said, "Now I'm disappointed that you aren't." And took the tips of her fingers and held them. "It would be wonderful to be in love with you for a little while—for our love affair to have a definite beginning, a middle and an end, as a play has. But life isn't like that. "Then," releasing her fingers, and the spoke with sympathy and kindness. Odd, that, when most people belittled him. Carl said, "It's a choice. Then it will be Manhattan from a plane next Sunday afternoon a week? I'm not completely grounded, you see. I give my friends arine is taking us to her favorite little place for tea. Lucky you, to have Saturday afternoons free. I'll take off an hour and then go back."

At the office Faith saw Gregg

"We flew in South America to-Rolling stone, she thought, won-dering now if all through the eve-ning he had deliberately planned to keep from talking about each

At last he said, his eyes narrow-Did anyone ever tell you you have the look of a fair-complexioned gypsy dressed in the modern manner?" His voice was yery serious suddenly. "I wonder why some one hasn't taken you out of circulation long before this. You've never been in love, have you, Faith?"

"How did you know?" I'm in love with you, Carl. . . .

"How did you know?" I'm in love with you, Carl. . . .

"It doesn't matter and eyes came in, laughing. Philip Turner, of course. Faith liked him before she met him.

Gretchen said, "We've been that a certain book. I'm going knows I'm going k ing as they swept across her face,

"The way you look. Brand-new, I told you. When I met you at Walter's, I didn't know that. If I had known it, we should never have had this beginning. . ."

The way you look. Brand-new, before she met him.

Gretchen said, "We've been arguing about a certain book. I'm going to stay of it is all received again to convince him."

Solution of the way you look. Brand-new, before she met him.

Gretchen said, "We've been arguing about a certain book. I'm going to stay of it is all received by the way you've helped me."

Faith sat down at her definition of the way you've helped me."

Faith sat down at her definition of the way you've helped me."

wife, no right to make her live in a state of anxiety as to whether or not he's coming back alive. Besides, I never wanted to be with a seen that evening. Gretchen and to praise to Faith the play they had seen that evening. Gretchen the seen that evening the seen that even the seen tha any girl. . . more than one evening at a time. Pretty hard-boiled, back, Faith saw an unusual animing at a time, Pretty hard-boiled, you're thinking. Perhaps. But I mation in her face. chose this way to live and it suits my nature. You see, I've never been in love either." He spoke slowly and looked away from her. Faith turned on a high black "I'm a man who is very good at beginning love affairs but very poor at ending them. I send some flowers and a note: 'I'm off for several years. Good-bye, my dear, and thank you for everything.'"

Faith turned on a high black were going to choke. As she went into the bedroom she said simply, "He doesn't marry them, Gretchen."

It was not until breakfast that

Cou're honest, at least."
"With you, yes." He smiled. "Be-had more time than usual. cause Faith Gardner, with her For some time now she had been gypsy eyes and hair, her throaty telling Gretchen about Carl and

The lie stung before it was said.
She smiled. "You don't think I'm else."

"But suits and that more than anything else."

"But suits and the said."

"But suits and the said."

"But suits anything else." in love with you, Carl?"

and tolerant and understanding of men less strong, less positive than he.

Hours passed the strong passed the strong herself again in the alive-fair-lashed blue eyes, hating herself because she could Hours passed. . . .

Leaving the dim place and the mellow music, they stopped at a much-frequented restaurant for eggs and coffee. A weather-beat-eh-looking man standing at the bar seaks to Carl.

Interval of the beginning and the beginning and the end, Carl. I want all your heart or nothing. No compromise to the work to hard if I so no new it she came into the outer office won't be hurt too badly if I never see you again but if I go on seeing ing week, said that some one had you until I receive my note and telephoned. A few moments later he said, you until I receive my note and my flowers of farewell, I am afraid

it will be damaged beyond repair."

A few moments later. . . "It must be very late, Carl."

"My brother's secretary?" He laughed. "I'd forgotten."

She came into the living room of

She came into the living room of the apartment slowly, feeling that the apartment slowly, feeling that she had no life in her and yet not she had no life in tired, not sleepy. They'd have a lovely time, she and Carl. They would dine and dance and fly and she would exist only for those lit-

It was not until breakfast that Her voice was breathless, they spoke again and since Faith

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FUR-TRIMMED

"But suppose he loves you. . . .

At the office Faith saw Gregg and promised him an evening the

"Sounded like Sue Edmonds to me. I think she has a schoolgirl crush on you, Faith."

Not long later Sue called again. "Faith?" She sounded excited and her next words tumbled forth. "I

"Then you will? Oh, thanks. But

"It doesn't matter. I always go

There was genuine relief in the breathless young voice. "Mother knows I'm going to stay with you. That part of it is all right, you see. Oh, thanks. You don't know

have had this beginning. . ."

Her heart jerked queerly. What was he saying? "Why?"

He looked straight at her. "I hever marry them. A man who risks his neck has no right to a looked straight at her. "I hever marry them. A man who risks his neck has no right to a looked straight to a looked straight at her. "I loo

When Walter sent for her later

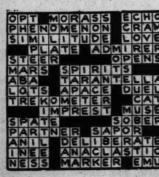
AUNT HET



hody that she is true to her hus band, but I've got a notion it ain't her fault. Nobody ever tempted her to run off."

#### JUST NUTS





#### THE GUMPS







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









MOON MULLINS

A Sight for Sore Eyes







YOU WOULDN'T



DICK TRACY

STOOGE, I'VE GOT TO HAVE A NEW BATCH OF TENDONS, I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D GO OUT AND GET ME ANOTHER 25 POUNDS OF



LISTEN, PROF, YOU'D



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name. 47 Tapestry. 48 Rends. 53 Effigy. 54 Sweetbrier. 55 Nomad.

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FINED \$5,000 EACH

Half of \$100,000 Prosecu-

tion Costs Is Assessed

Against Firm.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17 .-General Motors Corporation

nd three affiliates convicted with

it of violating the anti-trust act

were fined \$5,000 each today by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, Judge Lindley imposed the fines

after overruling motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

new trial and arrest of judgment.

John Thomas Smith, New York attorney for the corporation, was granted 90 days to file exceptions on which an appeal may be made to the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

The trial judge assessed one-half of the prosecution costs—estimated by government attorneys at approximately \$100,000 — against General Motors and the remaining half against General Motors Sales Corporation, one of the affiliates convicted. The others convicted are General Motors Acceptance Corporation of Indiana.

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knowing what we have in an historical way. We want to correct that. It will be good business to do so."

White Favors Plan.

Councilman John A. White insisted that the city provide \$1,500 of the request immediately in order that the signboards may be placed on the east and west routes from Miami to Atlanta to catch returning Florida tourists, but committee members deferred action until the next regular finance committee meeting slated for Friday, December 1.

Despite an appeal by Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner; Mell Turner, DeKalb legislator; A. N. Tilly, chairman of the board of education, and a telegram of protest from officers of the DeKalb County Parent-Teacher Association, composed of 2,000 members, the finance committee voted to proceed with the projected purchase of 184 additional acres adja-

bers, the finance committee voted to proceed with the projected purchase of 184 additional acres adjacent to the city prison farm, located in DeKalb county. A previous move to abandon the farm will be before council Monday.

William Schley Howard, attorney representing owners of the tract for which the municipality will pay \$12,800, told committeemen if they did not provide money for the purchase it would be sold to other parties. H. H. Gibson, prison superintendent, urged the purchase.

Brown and gave them Eric Blore as a butler, but the laughs got lost somewhere in the shuffle.

The picture is "\$1,000-a-Touchdown," at the Paramount, which is a take-off on college "love-making" courses and the foetball set up. Martha inherits a college and Joe, a stage-frightened descendant of a famous Shakespearean actor, steps in as president. The faculty is obtained from a dramatic school and the nearby police force.

But the students don't come.

Martha hires 11 All-American football players and lures them to

Precaution.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 17 .- (AP) a track meet. Alarmed by reports of a campus prowler, Wesleyan College officials today had cancelled night work in the science laboratories and ordered employes to be on the and ordered employes to be on the spaces where the hand of the Jones Dr. Joseph M. Almand, professor of chemistry, said the man had been seen several times on the rely on pictures from this nomadic

r of chemistry, said the man the seen seen several times on the ampus at night, and Miss Thelma screen family.

I consider the physics laboratory.

Some of the girls said it appeared the prowler had slept several nights in cars parked back of the dormitories. College officials explained that cancellation of the night work in the school rooms bright work in the school rooms of the dormitories. College officials explained that cancellation of the night work in the school rooms bright work in the school rooms bright work in the school rooms of the dormitories. College officials explained that cancellation of the night work in the school rooms bright work in the sch

BROWDER INDICTED word of the inheritance.

ON NEW II S COUNT The usual Jones Family picture

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)— arl Browder, general secretary of ae Communist party in the United tates, was indicted for the second ne by a federal grand jury to-y for allegedly having made lse statements to procure passports and for using these pass-

The new indictment charged that Browder used the name of "Albert Henry Richards" on one oc-

In the first indictment, returne against the Communist leader last month, it was charged he used the names of "Nicholas Dozenberg" and "George Morris." Browder is tree under \$7,500 bail on the first Indictment

PACE STRESSES DUTY OF AMERICAN CITIZENS

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—
Representative Stephen Pace, of
Americus called upon citizens to
awaken to a full realization of
their responsibility to government
in a talk before the Wiregrass Masonic convention here today.

Pace also proposed a tightening
of the immigration laws.

An estimated 250 delegates attended the meeting, at which Allan
Garden, solicitor general of the
Cordele circuit, and Ben Zeesman,
Cordele attorney, also were speak-

ele attorney, also were speak-

MOROLINE 100

#### Love, Laughs and History On the Week's Movie Menu

Loew's Grand Shows 'Remember?' Fox, 'Drums Along the Mohawk'; Paramount, '\$1,000 a Touchdown' Capitol, 'Quick Millions'; 'Babes' and 'Mr. Smith' Held Over.

By LEE ROGERS.

in single in the eternal love in the feature at Loew's Grand this

Engineer Pauses Here

CHARLES M. UPHAM.

Be Center of Southern

Superhighways.

Mr. Upham, who formerly serv

lanta will become the southern

Be Among Stars.

een posible to obtain the band for

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.-

early this afternoon when his chartered plane made a forced

MRS. CURRY, 79, DIES

Afternoon.

yesterday morning at a private hospital of init ies received Oc-tober 2 in a fall at the home of a

on, J. M. Curry, of 1075 Capito

Mrs. Sarah Ann Curry, 79, died

another week at the Ansley.

Marjorie Whitney.

leaders for a \$5,800 fund to erect signs along 2,000 miles of highway to boost tourist trade into Atlanta. Alvin Cates, chamber president, backed by Roy Ulrich, executive secretary, and other leaders urged early action on the proposal and promised that the chamber itself will match the out-of-city advertising fund asked of the municipality by expending a similar amount within Atlanta to make the "city more tourist conscious."

Campaign Flamed.

Ulrich asserted that hotels, merchants and the chamber plan to join in a citywide campaign to sell the tourists on the unusual advantages of Atlanta and to establish markers at historical spots and to arrange tour trips to points of interest with the Cyclorama painting of the Battle fo Atlanta, owned by the municipality, and Stone Mountain as major features. Increased income from the Cyclorama alone will pay the city handsome dividends on its \$5,800 investment every year," Cates asserted. "We propose to bring from 200,000 to 300,000 tourists to Atlanta avery year, and to give them something to stop here for when we get them here.

"As things are now, they just sweep through Atlanta without knowing what we have in an historical way. We want to correct that. It will be good business to deding and promise that. It will be good business to deding and promes in a city of pioner and greer elope with the aid of a cop, who threatens arrest if they don't. But some words lead to a divorc. To cure broken hearts, Ayres gives both a dose of a new drug, which makes for forgetfulness. The "lov-ers" take up where they began six months before and the fun really month

ROAD BUILDER SEES

football players and lures them to her school with good-looking girls. PROWLER SCARES
The champion professional football team is hired to play the AllStars in an effort to gain a reputation for the college. The professionals get \$1,000 from Martha for every touchdown they let Joe's

Precaution.

her school with good-looking girls, thub of a great network of superball team is hired to play the AllWhile here, Mr. Upham contented with Paul L. Andrews, executive secretary of the Georgia Highway Contractors' Association. team score, and the game looks like

The map still shows plenty of

ght work in the school rooms brings the Joneses back to mary-ville from their recent trip to Hollywood, only to send them packing again when they receive packing again when they receive

ON NEW U. S. COUNT

The usual Jones Family picture cast will be seen in "Quick Millions," headed by Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, June Carlson and others,

"MR. SMITH" AND "BABES" TO STAY ANOTHER WEEK

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington ROGERS ESCAPES continues at the Rialto and "Babes IN PLANE CRASH In Arms" have transferred their homes to the Rhodes for the com-

REACH WARM SPRINGS
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 17.
(P)—The marines "landed" here

landing near Pell City.
Both Rogers and his pilot,
Charles Thrun, of Detroit, walked away from the crash but t.e plane today—heralding the approach of President Roosevelt's annual Thanksgiving visit to Warm

About three score men and four officers arrived this morning and more are en route, expected to encamp tomorrow. They will remain until the President has gone, November 28. His arrival time has not been announced.

**NEGRO DIES IN CHAIR** 

FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)
Shep Bruno died in the electric
chair at Tattnall state prison today for the slaying of Mrs. Ernest
Aultman on a country road about
two miles out of Albany.

Warden Mark Sims said Bruno
was dead six minutes after the
first shock. The negro walked to
the chair singing a hymn and offered no statement, Sims added.

Mrs. Aultman and a man companion were found shot to death
in September, 1938, apparently the
victims of a holdup. avenue.

A native of Rockdale county, she had been living here for more than 20 years. Also surviving are another son, O. L. Curry, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. A. White.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon (E. S. T.) at the Philadelphia Methodist church, Rockdale county, by the Rev. Gordon Kelly. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO JUSTICE BUTLER

Requiem Mass Held in Capital; St. Paul Rites To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—A solemn high requiem mass was celebrated for the late Associate Justice Butler in St. Matthew's cathedral today in the presence of members of the supreme court and many high government officials.

After the service, the body of the 73-year-old justice, who died early yesterday, was placed on a train for St. Paul, Minn., where he will be buried. An official court committee of Associate Justices Mc-Reynolds, Roberts and Stone left to attend the services to be held in St. Paul Monday.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Edward L. Buckey officiated at the

The Right Reverend Monsignor Edward L. Buckey officiated at the mass at St. Matthew's, which was attended by numerous priests, bishops and monsignori, who were in the capital for observance of the 150th anniversary of the Catholic Heirarchy in the United States.

The body was borne into the church by eight members of the court's police staff. The eight active members of the tribunal and two retired justices, George Sutherland and Willis Van Devanter, were honorary pallbearers. Asso-

were honorary pallbearers. Associate Justice Brandels, retired, who seldom leaves his apartment, did not attend.

Government officials at the Frank Murphy, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Solicitor Gen-eral Robert Jackson,

**IMPARTIAL SURVEY** 

CITY AS DIXIE HUB Manufacturers Say Any Change in Holiday Season Would Be 'Ill-Timed.' Upham Says Atlanta Will

An impartial survey of Atlanta's traffic system by a qualified en-gineer from one of the larger eastern cities was urged yesterday by the Atlanta Manufacturers & Dis-Charles M. Upham, engineer-di-ector of the American Road Buildtributors' Association in a letter to the police committee of city ers' Association, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Mexico City to be honor guest of council.

Pointing out that the association the Mexican government at cere-monies dedicating the 300-mile already has gone on record as fa-voring a trial system of one-way link in the inter-American highstreets as a means of lowering the accident rate and relieving traffic congestion, the letter neved as consulting engineer to the Mexican government, was accomertheless asserted that with the oliday season at hand "any trafpanied by Paul B. Reinhold, of fic change at the present moment would be ill-timed." Pittsburgh, vice president of the

"We firmly believe that the general public as well as the busicuss the great network of super highways that he hopes one day ness interests of the city would benefit greatly from such a syswill link the great cities of the Americas.

"Already." he pointed out, "a bill is pending in congress which would make such a system of interregional highways possible, and from present indications it looks as if construction work might begin within a year.

"The basis of all conducted by a capable outsider of recognized authority, we would have a definite plan to work on for the good of Atlanta as a whole, and to this end we respectfully as: the co-operation of Mayor Hartsfield and the city council." tem." the letter stated. "but with

gin within a year.
"Though the first major work will be done in the heavily con-MIDNIGHT SHOW gested area of the east, midwest FEATURES HORROR and west coast, eventually At-

Fox Offers All-Spook Program Double Portion.

The Fox theater midnight preview at 11:30 o'clock tonight will feature an all-"spook" program, with a double horror bill composed of "Dracula's Daughter" and
"The Bride of Frankenstein."
Boris Karloff is featured in
"The Bride of Frankenstein" and ROGERS ORCHESTRA TO RETURN TONIGHT

Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden in Young Bobby Staples Will 'Dracula's Daughter. Last year "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" were featured on

Buddy Rogers and his orchestra a double bill and proved a na-tional as well as local sensation, and now the female of the speonight will return to the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday by Carling cies should prove just as thrilling and alarming as the male mon-When Buddy Rogers left Atlanta, his orchestra undertook a series of one-night engagements in Florida, and for this reason it has

MOSQUERA DIES; ECUADOR MOURNS Featuring a complete floor show, Rogers' orchestra delighted Atlan-President Succumbs of Blood

Poisoning.

tans with its versatility. Young Bobby Staples, discovered by the QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 17.— (UP)—The body of President Au-relio Mosquera Narvaez lay in state tonight in the congress building, and eight days of

management of the hotel as a master "spoon player," has been made an integral part of the Rogers organization and accom-panied the band when it left Atlanta. Bobby returns Saturday with the orchestra and will be

building, and eight days of mourning were decreed.

Mosquera, 56, died early today at his home after a brief illness. He collapsed Tuesday during a cabinet meeting. His death came only 24 hours after Senate President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, in accordance with the constitution, had assumed the acting president. featured again with such stars as Meta Stauder, the Four Notes and had assumed the acting presi-dency because of Mosquera's ill-(A)—Buddy Rogers, picture star and band leader, escaped injury early this afternoon when his less.

Death was attributed to blood

poisoning complicated by pneu-monia. The president had shown some improvement but yesterday ne became worse. Mosquera was elected December

was badly damaged, landing in a cotton field. Thrun said the cowling of the plane slipped into the propeller and forced him to land.

CCC WILL BE SPARED BUDGET CUT, MAY S. BUDGET CUT, MAY SAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)— Chairman May, Democrat, Ken-tucky, of the house military com-OF FALL INJURIES mittee, asserting that substantial curtailment of federal spending was inevitable in view of prospec-tive defense increases, predicted Funeral Will Be Held This tive defense increases, predicted today that CCC funds would not

> "The CCC is too important an adjunct to tamper with at this time," he said.
>
> May announced that he intended to press for enactment of leg-islation to provide voluntary mili-tary training for the CCC. The idea has been frowned on in high administration quarters.

JAYCEE HEAD TO VISIT. VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 17.— Perry Pipkins, of Memphis, Tenn., national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has ac-cepted an invitation to visit the Valdosta Jaycees next March.

Justices Honor Butler at Services in Washington G. M., AFFILIATES



Members of the United States supreme court pay tribute to a former member, Justice Butler. Photo shows Justice Butler's coffin being carried into St. Matthew's cathedral for services in Washington yesterday. Left side, left to right, are Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone, Black, Frankfurter and former Justice Van Devanter; right side, right to left, Justices McReynolds, Roberts, Reed and Douglas.

meeting on a charge of being drunk on the street. He will be

tried in recorder's court at 2:30

#### **Disorderly Conduct Charges** Against Officers Dismissed MACON, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—After four years of inactivity, the Georgia State Master Plumbers'

One Patrolman Removed From Police Force; Another Suspended for 10 Days; Committee Defers Action on Traffic Measures.

Charges of disorderly conduct and drinking preferred against Motorcycle Officers E. A. Dorsey and C. A. Cook by L. H. Pound, an employe of the treasury department of the Georgia Power Company, were dismissed last night by the police committee of city council on motion of Course to appear hefore the who was to appear before the committee to answer charges of city council on motion of Councilman John T. Marler.

Pound, who was arrested on Oc-tober 23 on a charge of speeding, testified before the committee that Councilman Howard Haire had drunk and reckless driving, accident, was arrested prior told him not to prefer charges against the two officers "because the police will have you so that you cannot get your car out of the garage." This was denied by Councilman Haire, who said he only advised Pound not to file disposed of in recorder's court. Given \$12 Fine.

Pound was tried before Recorder Calloway and was fined \$12.

Pound told committee members if he had been guilty of the charge "I would have paid off with a smile, but I was just held

He also quoted Recorder John . Cone as saying he (Cone) always takes the word of police of-ficers in preference to testimony of other witnesses, and added he knew "I had two strikes on me when I came to trial even in Recorder Callaway's court." "No Hard Feeling."

"I have no hard feelings in the matter, but I feel that I was railroaded out of \$12 as pret-

y Mayor O. R. H Yet Unopposed for Re-election.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Nov. 16.—All
incumbents holding elective city offices in Dalton whose terms expire in January, with the possible exception of Mayor O. R. Hardin, will defintely have opposition in the annual election which has been set for December 13.

Judge John Ray, city recorder,

is being opposed for re-election by Frank S. Pruden, and Paul L. Thompson, alderman from the first ward, will have as his opponent, John E. Bledsoe, his sonin law. Luther S. Orr, alderman from the third ward, did not offer alderman from the for re-election, and Van F. Ket-tles and Sam C. Ellis have announced for this position.

So far, no one has announced as a candidate for mayor against Hardin, incumbent, who will seek re-election. Dr. Ed Anderson and George C. Murdock, second and fourth ward aldermen, have another year in office.

12 IN COUNCIL RACE. SIX SEATS AVAILABLE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—R.
E. Dasher has entered the race for city council, bringing to an even dozen men the number seeking the six places.

Present councilmen asking re-election are E. P. Bass, R. H. Bassford, T. A. Baker, George Con-verse, N. Langdale and W. H.

Non-members seeking election are C. E. Baker, Ben H. Jenkins, Carl D. Minchew, Jack R. Blum, J. E. Mathis and R. E. Dasher.
Mayor J. D. Ashley is the only entrant for mayor. He has served three consecutive terms of two years each. \$3,547 PAY ROLL TAKEN

AS MAN EATS LUNCH KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17 .-(A)—H. L. Burleson reported to police today that a \$3,547.56 payroll of Fulton Sylphon Company employes was stolen from his parked automobile on Market street as he at a lunch

parked automobile on Market street as he ate lunch.
Burleson, a foreman, said he had taken the employes' checks to a bank to be cashed and had stopped in the market house for lunch, leaving the money in a sack in the locked trunk of his automobile.

Several hucksters told him, he reported, that two men walked out of the market house, unlocked the trunk as though they owned the car and carried off the sack.

BY MASTER PLUMBERS

Association was reorganized at an all-day meeting here today.

Officers were elected and it was officers were elected and it was agreed that members meet once every two months in Macon "to discuss problems and methods of rebuilding the plumbing and heating business in the state."

Ben J. Seckinger, Atlanta, was elected president; C. V. Millirons, Macon vice president and W. R.

Macon, vice president, and W. R Puckett, secretary treasurer.

TONITE **FLOOR SHOW** DINNER-DANCE HAWKINS HANGAR

o'clock this afternoon.

The committee dismissed Patrolman L. A. Cardell on charges of disorderly conduct and sus-pended Patrolman V. S. Langdon for 10 days, Patrolman Langdon LOEW'S was arrested several days ago on charges of disorderly conduct fol-TAYLOR . GARSON "REMEMBER?" lowing a disturbance in which his wife, Mrs. Mamie Langdon, an employe of the detective bureau,

and another woman were in-volved. Mrs. Langdon already has DRUMS ALONG een suspended for 10 days. On motion of Councilmen Marler and Mac Bolen, committee chairman, several traffic meas-ures providing for parking re-strictions in the central business COLBERT - FONDA district and for creation of a series of one-way traffic boulevards were deferred until January.

Amusement Calendar

CAPITOL—"Smashing the Money Ring," with Roland Ragen, Mar-got Stevenson, etc., at 12:30, 2:12, 3:47, 5:22, 6:57, 8:32 and 10:07. Newsreel and short subjects. FOX.—'Drums Along the Mohawk,' with Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonds, etc., at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:38, Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

LOEW'S GRAND—"Remember," with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayers, etc., at 11:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47. Newsreel and

PARAMOUNT—"\$1,000 a Touchdown,"
with Joe Brown, Martha Raye,
at 11:00, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:09,
7:59 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects. Smith Goes to Wash-ington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 11:31, 1:31, 4:11, 5:31 and 8:51. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

Hocts.

Hobes—"Babes in Arms," with
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland,
etc. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"Island of Lost Men," J. Carroll Naish.

Night Spots HENRY G R A D Y HOTEL—Spanish Room—Glenn Garr and his orches-tra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 mid-

night.

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ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—
Pompeian and Silver Lounge—
Embassy Boys from 9 p. m. until
1 a. m. Organ dinner music by
Jimmy Beers.

Neighborhood Theaters

Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Western Caravans,"
with Charles Starrett.

AVONDALE—"Three Texas Sters,"
and "Peck's Bad Boy With the
Circus."
BANKHEAD—"Lone Star Pioneer,"
with Bill Elliott,
BROOKHAVEN—"Rough Riders
Roundup," and "Winner Takes
All." BUCKHEAD—"Riding Wild," and BUCKHEAD—"Riding Wild," and
"Mr. Moto."
CASCADE—"Sergeant Madden," with
Tom Brown.
COLLEGE PARK—"Frontiersmen."
with Bill Boyd.
DEKALB—"Renegade Trail," with
Bill Boyd.
EMORY—"Naughty But Nice," with
Ann Sheridan.
EMPIRE—"Three Texas Steers," with
Three Mesquiteers.
FAIRFAX—"Mountain Rhythm," with
Gene Awtry. FAIRVIEW—"Nancy Drew," and
"Land of Fighting Men."
FULTON—"Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen.
HANGAR—"Hoosier School Boy,"
with Mickey Rooney.
HILAN—"ExChamp," with Victor Mc-PALACE-"Sunset Trail," with Bill PONCE DE LEON—"Naughty But
Nice with Dick Powell
SYLVAN "The Little Adventures,"
with Edith Fellows.
TECHWOOD—"Coast Guard," with
Redolph Scott.
TERDOLP "Saint Strikes Back," and
"Randy Rides Alone."
TENTH STREET —"Adventures of
Sherlock "Holmes," with Ida Lu-

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Jesse James," with Tyron Starrett.
ROYAL—"Calling Dr. Kildare," and
"The Sun Never Sets."
STRAND—"One Man Justice," with
Charles Starrett.
HARLEM—"Partners of the Plains."
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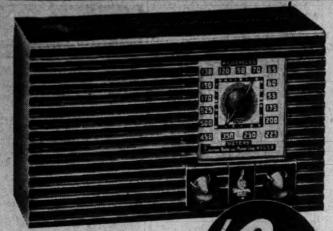
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#### Brenau Alumnae To Give Tea Today At Woman's Club

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Irs. Florence M. Rohr, Breman, d secretary, will be in charge, sted by Miss Louise Trotti, mae secretary. Officers will be ted by the local alumnae foling a program given by the nau orchestra. Dr. H. J. rce, president of Brenau, will a special guest. he tea table will be adorned a yellow chrysanthemums, or details to feature the Brenau ars of gold and black.

#### Miss Callahan Weds Gordon Thomas Moss

phinium.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in her gown of ivory satin fashioned with a shirred bodice and a bouffant skirt which formed a graceful train. The veil of illusion tulle was fitted to her head by a seed pearl cap from which fell a face veil. She carried an antique satin prayer book, belonging to her great-grandmother, which was showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Callahan, the bride's mother, wore a gown of grape-wine

a tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for their wedding trip to Tillson, N. Y., where they will visit the groom's parents at their home there. Upon their return they will reside in Waynesville, N. C.

#### Church Festival.

A festival of the "Children of the Church" will occur Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the providing scholarships to under-

#### Mrs. Speer Elected President Of Seventeenth Century Dames To Be Complimented



with a shirred bodice and a bouffant skirt which formed a graceful train. The veil of illusion tulle was fitted to her head by a seed pearl cap from which fell a face veil. She carried an antique satin prayer book, belonging to her great-grandmother, which was showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Callahan, the bride's mother, wore a gown of grape-wine colored velvet with matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan were hosts at a reception at their home on Van Buren street after the ceremony. The house was deorated throughout with white chrysanthmums and ferns. The table was decorated with the bridal motif and was centered with a tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for their

which she is a charter member. As

church, Peachtree and Fourth streets. The chairman, Mrs. Charles Kessler, will be assisted by Mrs. A. V. Koebley. Living pictures and exhibits will feature the program. The public is invited.

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Major and Mrs. Hugh W. Holly, of Fort McClellan, Ala., will spend the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans to guests of Mrs. Evans to guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Evans to gu drews, Wright Bryan, Arthur McD.
Wilson Jr., W. A. Capps, Frances
Brown Chase, Clarence D. Tebo, J.
O. Wells and R. E. Bell, Misses Dixie Stevens and Sarah Hoshall.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Adolph Ochs and her niece Miss Katherine Dart, of Dayton, Ohio, have returned to Chattawhich she is a charter member. As chairman of arrangements and scholarships, Mrs. Speer has a brilliant record to her credit and she is well qualified to head the important organization which was established in Atlanta on November 17, 1931. The eighth birthday of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century was observed at the ment of the Seventeenth Century was observed at the ment of the Seventeenth of Colonial Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth of Century was observed at the ment of the Seventeenth of t nooga, Tenn. They were among

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay left prominent visitors attending the Roosevelt Foundation on the Hyde Park estate of President game. Roosevelt. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clay will go to Simsburg, Conn., where they will visit their daughter, Miss Zaida Clay, who is a student at Edith Walker School. Mr. and Mrs. Clay spent the past week in New Orleans.

Miss Patricia Stewart arrives by plane today from Hollywood, Cal.,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gieberich Bennett announce the birth of a return today to their home in son at Crawford W. Long hospital Richmond, Va. Mr. Gieberich has on November 11 whom they have Richmond, Va. Mr. Gieberich has on November 11 whom they have been exhibiting his monotypes of named Larry Edward. Mrs. Benfloral compositions at the High Museum of Art. Misses Eleanor Lumpkin and

Eleanor Rose Flannigan, both of Camp announce the birth of a Athens, will arrive next week to be the guests of Miss Barbara Crawford W. Long hospital, who Regenstein. They will be among has been named Carol Elizabeth. the out-of-town guests at the Mrs. Camp is the former Miss Tech-Georgia freshmen football Thomas Elizabeth Morris. game on Thursday and the horse show on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Mrs. Stephen Harris and Miss Ann Harris arrive today from New York city.
They arrived in New York yesterday from Lisbon, Portugal, aboard the S. S. Saturnia.

Miss Nancy Keeler and William Reese will motor to Birmingham today to attend the Tech-Alabama ootball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pope Smith have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 76 East Wesley road, Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Sara Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith Horne. Her marriage to Mr. Smith was an event of No-vember 4.

Mrs. J. Hudson Almand and son, Philip, Mrs. J. O. Bishop and daughter, Ruth, are spending the month of November at Daytona Mis

#### Duo of Debutantes Society Events

Misses Jane Osbun and Constance Knowles, two of the most feted members of the Debutante Club will be honored on December 2 at the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr. entertain at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The affair previously announced for this evening, will assemble a group of the younger set. Miss Osbun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osbun and Miss Knowles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constance Knowles.

Mrs. Dan MacDougald entertains at luncheon on Wednesday at her Peachtree circle residence as a complimentary gesture to Miss

at luncheon on Wednesday at her Peachtree circle residence as a complimentary gesture to Miss Bolling Spalding, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, and popular president of the club. Twelve sister debutantes will be invited, in addition to Mrs. Winfield Jones, the former Miss Eloise Dickey, who was a prospective debutante prior to her recent marriage.

Mrs. John Hines will be hostess at a dinner party on December 22

at a dinner party on December 22 at the Capital City Club in com-pliment to Miss Julia Block, debu-tante daughter of Mrs. E. Bates

Block.
Miss Block and Misses Margaret Miss Block and Misses Margaret L'Engle and Mary Virginia Mc-Connell will share honors on De-cember 26 at a tea at which Miss Lil Youngs will be hostess at her home on Cornell road.

One of the loveliest affairs of

yesterday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope Sr. was hostess at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club in compliment to Miss

Caroline Candler.

Guests included the members of the Debutantes' Club and three re-cent brides, Mrs. Winfield Marshall Jones, Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith Robbins,

Cat Show Planned. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Mary Brown and daughter, Mesdames John S. Adams, Alice Miss Harriett Brown, were host-dardeman Dulaney, Aurelia R. esses at the recent meeting of the

Cotton States Cat Club. Plans were made for the annua fall cat show which will be held at the Atlantan hotel December 8

will spend the week end in Birmingham with Mrs. R. L. Towles to attend the Tech-Alabama game.

John Horter Strickler, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickler Jr., is at Emory hospital following an op-eration for appendicitis Thursday.

Miss Marie Scott is in Birmingham, Ala., to attend the Tech-Ala-bama football game which takes Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee Johnson

of Stuttgart, Ark., a recent bridal couple, are visiting Mrs. James R. Wilson on Johnson Ferry road, Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss June Pfeiffer.

Miss Emily Brown has returned from Savannah where she attended the recent State Nurses' Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton, of Decatur, are spending this month in Misses Hazel Wade and Sarah Pollock give a shower of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dobbs and yesterday for New York from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dobbs and Mree they will motor on Sunday to Hyde Park to be among departed yesterday for Birmingham to attend the Tech-Alabama the laying of the cornerstone football game at the social festivities preceding and following the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. White announce the birth of a son on November 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named James Clyde. Mrs. White is the former Miss Catherine Cobb.

James Battle has returned to his plane today from Hollywood, Cal., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neal at their home at 1585 West Pace's ness at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Candler nett is the former Miss Mary Louise Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Homer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garnett

O'Rear announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 14, who has been given the name John Weems. Mrs. O'Rear is the former Miss Nannie Ruth Weems.

R. C. McCoy is recuperating after a throat operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Milton Holcombe announce the birth of a daughter on November 15 at Craw-ford W. Long hospital, who has been named Myra Jo. Mrs. Hol-combe is the former Miss Sara Lu-

Miss Barbara Selman is at Emory University hospital recov-

Miss Harriett Corbitt, of Suffolk, Va., is the guest of Mrs. J. Rucker McCarty at her home on route to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald have returned from New York

month of November at Daytona
Beach, Fla.

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Miss Wileyna Upshaw, of Eufaula, Ala., arrives Monday to spend several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Eumont, and Mrs. H. W. De Cristina and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Crossett road.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18. become the bride of James Le-Roy Campbell Jr. at noon in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Percy H. Adams gives an afternoon reception from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Andrews drive formally present-ing to society her debutante daughter, Miss Georgia Adams.

Miss Anne Scott Harman gives a tea for Miss Mary Bryan, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooney will be hosts at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Bryan and her fiance, William N. Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr. give a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Misses Constance Knowles and Jane Osbun, debu-

The marriage of Miss Maude Leonard Woodward, of Decatur, to Ernest Charles Brink, of Atlanta, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Woodward, on Feld ave-

Miss Ruth Lowther and Mrs John Waddle, of Houston, Tex-as, entertain at a spinster din-

ner at the home of the former on Wesley road for Miss Betty Yopp, bride-elect. Mrs. James Hickey and Mrs.

Junius G. Oglesby give a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Julia Block, debutante. Miss Virginia Matthews gives a

tea and hosiery shower at her home on Brighton road, honor-ing Miss Virginia Smith. Mrs. John Witherspoon Jr. gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, honoring Misses Josephine Sanders and Peggy Dutton, debutantes.

Mrs. G. Milton Goolsby gives a luncheon at her home on Clif-ton road, honoring Miss Doro-thea Blackshear, bride-elect, and Mrs. Gene Nardin, a recent bride, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Bridges give a dinner party for Miss Blackshear and Frank Brady Jr.

Miss Camilla Huguley entertains at a luncheon at her home in Decatur, honoring Miss Carolyn Pounds.

The marriage of Miss Julia Anne Hammock and Jerry Joseph Sullivan Jr. will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's church in West End.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Sue Benson and Marland Douglas Wright will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church. Misses Emma, Geneva and Carrie Wilson give a seated tea and miscellaneous shower at 4 o'clock at their home on Cor-

nell road, honoring Miss Ruth Lemon, bride-elect. Pollock give a shower at the home of Miss Pollock in Smyrna, honoring Miss Frances Kohler,

Miss Billy Fuller gives a luncheon at her home on Frederica

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#### Mrs. Poole Plans Tea for Visitors

which Mrs. Grady Poole will be hostess on Tuesday at her home at 2045 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. The lovely affair will compliment Mrs. Poole's sister, Mrs. Guy Burns, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. John Burns, of Florida, both of whom will arrive on Sunday for a visit to Mrs. Poole.

Feminine members of Atlanta society will call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock to meet the honor guests.

Visitors Are Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wachter, of Mr. and Mrs. David Wachter, of Milwaukee, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass, were honored last evening at a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubbard following a dance at Peachtree Gardens.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and

and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shiver, Mr. and Mrs. Wachter and the hosts.

To Hold Open House.

Miss Emily Gregory will be hostess Sunday at an open house from 4 to 6 o'clock at ther home at 983 Highland View, N. E., honoring Miss Maymi Walker and her fiance, Dr. Colquitt Candler Jr.

Assisting in entertaining will be the hostess' mother. Mrs. M. Jordan Gregory, and her sister, Miss Vivien Gregory, of Warm Springs.

patrick, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. M. Harrison keeps open house at her home on Wesley road.

Mrs. Frank Davis gives a linen shower for Miss Josephine John-ston, bride-elect.

Mesdames W. J. Gower, Carter Paden and W. S. Carlton enter-tain at tea at the home of the former on Pelham road for Miss Hilda Mae Robey, bride-elect.

Miss Helen Hay gives a dinner party at the Tavern tearoom for Miss Evelyn Harrison, bride-Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Dinner-dance at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dinner-dance at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Phi Pi sorority entertains at a dance, honoring their freshmen.

Atlanta chapter of the G. S. C. W. alumnae gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's Club at

Saturday Night Dancing Club gives a dance at their clubrooms Co-Op Club of Georgia Tech en-

tertains at a masquerade ball at the Tech naval armory. Capital City Chapter O. E. S. No. 111 sponsors a benefit harvest party from 4 to 11 o'clock at Center Hill Masonic lodge.

Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association meets for luncheon at the Colonial Terrace hotel at 1:30 o'clock.

Zeonox Club celebrates their fourth anniversary with a break-fast at the home of Miss Frances Leake on Mount Perrin road. This evening the club will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Gerry Sudderth, 423 Collier road.

#### Druid Hills Golf Club To Open Formal Season in New Balroom

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Among the congenial groups dining to getter will be that including Mr. and Mrs. Emest Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. S. B. At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. M. A. S. At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. A. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and M

Edwina Ison, Jack Miller, and Jack Willard, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook. Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
Keown, Emmett Smith and Miss Frances
Simmons will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. George Billing, Mr. and
Mrs. D. W. Clayton and Harry Girtman will form another party.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs.
C. G. Duncan, Clifford Webb and Miss
Elizabeth Clay.

Seated together will be Mr. and Mrs.
P. W. Logan, Joe Wheeler, Miss Marten Maulding, Russell Crosby, Miss Betty Clements, Jimmy Hicks, Miss Martha Crawford, Jim Slocum and Miss Kathleen Elkin.

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Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, grand-mother of the honor guest, and

Ark.
Together will be Mr. and Mrs.
Marsh, Miss Lillian Howell, Hart
strong and Miss Mary Gawr.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heard, M
Mrs. Don E. Woods and Mr. an
M. K. Pentecost will dine togeth
Mr. and Mrs. R. Means Davis ar
Snyder will be together.
Another leave earts will dealer

mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. Carroll Vaughn assisted in

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# Sports and Games Help Lonely Youngsters Acquire Self-Confidence

## Taste of Success Gives Person

Assurance By Caroline Chatfield.

It's a mystery to me why people poke fun at the platitudes and scorn the old saws. They have the wisdom of the ages packed in them and it's pretty convenient to take a pill dose of wisdom occasionally. You know the old one "Nothing succeeds like success." It comes in right here: However self-conscious and shy we may be, the instant we succeed at any task we set ourselves, whether it's making people like us, cultivating our minds, or developing skills with our hands and feet, the taste of success gives us confidence. When e are good and know we are good, we are ready to demonstrate.

A man blessed (or burdened) with nine daughters says he hopes they will take the education he's exposing them to; so they may be self-supporting if that be necessary. But he adds "I'm not running any risk of their being old maids. I'm encouraging them to go through college and demanding that they learn to swim, skate, dance, ride and play all the games. I intend to bring them to the attention of a male audience and I'm surethis is the best way to do it."

I call that candor and common sense. There won't be a self-conscious, shy gal in his lot because every one of them will have either some book learning that makes them self-sufficient and self-reliant or an athletic skill that does the same thing—maybe they will have both. Fond parents take note!

The games and sports are "all purpose," "double action" activities that make a young person one with the crowd and at the same time give her an opportunity to stand out in the crowd. When a gal has a lot on the ball there's always somebody to play ball with her and somebody to give her a big hand.

Right here be it said that there is no such thing as a gal with a boy friend and an inferiority complex. She has one or the other.
And there's no such thing as a boy
who's to bashful to fill all the
dates he can get. This is why
games and sports are such swell
pastimes for the youngsters who
suffer from loneliness. frozen suffer from loneliness, frozen faces, dry mouths and anguishing fears. There's a future in them.

Acquiring self-confidence is a great game that begins with self-descipline, goes on to self-improvement and ends up in self-forgetfulness and unselfish consideration of our game mates. If we don't end up that way we are losers for we can never be self-confident unless we have pleasant relations with the people about us. ple about us.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Woman's Quiz

meals; to drink soup from the side of the spoon; not to butter a whole slice of bread at once or hold it in his hand but to break the bread into analysis and successful places before huttering the spoon in the spo When passing his plate for a sec-ond helping he should not hold his knife and fork in his hand but lay them together on the side of the plate near the edge. Never permit him to rest his kriife and fork on either side of the plate



These apricot muffins will be received with delight by your family.

South Will Need

Eight Tricks

**For Contract** 

By Harold Sharpsteen.

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SOUTH

C-10 8 5 2 Your partner opens the bidding with one diamond. Give your cor-

South leads the spade king. North overtakes and returns the

queen which South trumps. South leads a low diamond won by

West's ace. West must return a club or a spade.

(a) When West returns a clu

North trumps and leads the spade jack which South trumps. South leads a small club which North

diamond king.

(b) If West returns a spade, North wins with the jack, South discarding a club. North's spade 10 is trumped by South. South leads a diamond won by West's king and North can trump either clubs or spades. North leads the diamond queen, removing West's jack and North's two hearts are good.

Respond two notrump to part-

Respond two notrump to part-ner's diamond opening bid, hold-ing 3 plus honor-tricks and trump

S-K

rect response, holding: S-K 10 3 H-A J 9 8

Your Answer

#### Each Vitamin Plays a Part In Maintaining Good Health

By Dr. William Brady.

occurs in vegetables, must be expressing from the fruit. Little changed in the animal metabolism oxidation occurs while the fruit is into natural vitamin A before it can function as vitamin A in the body. Hence natural vitamin A, from fish liver oil, is preferable to carotene or provitamin A from amount represented by nearly two vegetable sources when the effects of vitamin A are desired. Tastemin A natural, are now available— jawbones to become eroded, the for supplementing the diet with teeth to become loose in their

Likewise a tasteless solution of For the daily ration of vitamin vitamin D in the neutral vegetable B-complex three or four ounces of Q. Please give essential rules to oil, each drop containing 250 U. S. oil, each drop containing 250 U. essary to leave the table during taining vitamin D in adequate

in his hand but to break the bread into small pieces before buttering. Foods which are good sources of vitamin C are fresh or (factory, vacuum process) canned tomato and tomato juice, orange, lemon or grapefruit or lime or their juices, all fresh fruits or their juices in season, fresh greens and most fresh vegetables.

fresh vegetables.

Cooking destroys vitamin C, and the handles on the table. Elbows should be kept close to the side when cutting meat or eating; and should never be on the table. Teach him to eat slowly and not bolt his food or smack his lips or make a noise when chewing. Do not allow him to blow on food to cool it, of blow out his breath after drinking. Require him to say "Thank you" or "No, thank you," "Thank you" or "No, thank you, "Thank you" or "No, thank you, "Thank you you that you the factory can

Bias Skirt Has Light-Hearted Swing By Lillian Mae.



Cut a spirited young "figger" in this bewitching two-piece style, Pattern 4306. Of course, it's a Lillian Mae pattern—you can tell that byits shapely cut and vivacity. The bias skirt has a lighthearted swing. And isn't the basque-effect jacket delightful, with its slicked-to-your-figure fit and saucy bottom edge, cut just like your best beau's mess jacket? What bright bravado it would like your best beau's mess jacket? I What bright bravado it would have, made in plaid wool with, say, a velveteen skirt! The sleeves are long or short; the neckline cardigan or high and round. For a piquant touch, add a perky bow, with the knot perhaps of the jacket's fabric; the bow matching the skirt.

Pattern 4306 is available in misses' sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, jacket, takes 1 3-8 yards 54-inch fabric; skirt, 3 1-4 yards 39-inch.

39-inch.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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With New Year gaieties almost here, you can't afford not to be! Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book comes to your aid. There are vivid frocks for day and night festivities, as well as timely gift tips and winter vacation wearable. A special corner is reserved for youngsters and co-eds... a special section for slimming matrons' modes, Be the best dressed "lady-on-a-budget" in town by ordering our book now! Book, 15 cents.

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## A Lift Carotene, the form in which A should be taken immediately after

Pure vitamin C. ascorbic or cevitamic acid, is now available in tablets, each tablet containing the less soft capsules, each containing vitamin C causes the gums to be-25,000 international units of vita-come spongy and bleed easily, the For the daily ration of vitamin

sired). Sift together 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 3-4 teaspoons salt. Add to eggmilk mixture with 1 tablespoon melted shortening and sufficient milk or water to make a smooth batter. Beat well. Put mixture into greased muffin tins or gen pans, filling each pan about half full. Place a cooked apricot on top of each and bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

# Gives Meal

By Sally Saver.

Good bread is an excellent prop for any meal. No matter what else we have to eat, or how good it is, always we look around for the bread which completes the menu. If the bread is good it will give lift to the meal; if not, then quite definitely it is a detraction. Many rants, so the managers say, owe much of their popularity to two things—good bread and good cof-fee. That is something for a

#### Average a Loss Of Two Pounds A Week

By Ida Jean Kain.

Did you ever hear that silly anecdote about the mule that didn't care? Well, since you can't stop me... the mule was sold and the new owner soon discovered that his purchase was blind. Naturally, he wanted his money back. "What makes you think he's blind?" demanded the man who used to own the animal. "He's always running into things—runs into trees! Yesterday he ran into a stone wall!"

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"Haw!" said the former owner derisively. "That mule, he ain't blind' He just don't care!"

Sometimes it seems as though the reducers who are only concerned with losing weight just don't care. They are perfectly don't care. They are perfectly happy so long as they are clipping off the pounds faster than it was promised they could!

promised they could!

It takes quite a while to experience the completely devastating effect of a diet that is short in effect of a diet that is short in everything — vitamins, minerals and protein, as well as calories. But gradually these reducers begin to realize that they are fatigued most of the time, that their dispositions are in shreds, and that they don't look as well as they did before they started reducing. Be sensible. Don't try to reduce on less than 1,000 calories a day—it takes that many to give

day-it takes that many to give you those vitally important pro-tective foods that I'm always raving about! If you take consider-ably less food than will cover your basal requirements, your system is subjected to a terrific strain. Your

subjected to a terrific strain. Your skin suffers. Your eyes lose their sparkle. If this goes on, you will look haggard—and older.

The more you can eat and reduce, the better you will look and feel, for the more food you can be the higher the higher the higher than the strain of the strai take on a reducing diet, the higher your vitality will be. Losing weight on plenty of food requires two things: Consistent exercise and sufficient time for reducing.

The exercise you take will help you to hurn more calories and to

you to burn more calories and to Good Bread gout to burn more calories and to improve muscle tone. It will give you the firm, youthfully rounded and beautifully proportioned figure which is your main reason for reducing.

If you take your time in reduc-

ing, there will be no sudden de-pletion of the cushion of fat just underneath the skin. A sudden loss in this fatty tissue will make the skin wrinkled and baggyparticularly the skin of the face and throat. But if you reduce slowly, the skin has a chance to regain its youthful tone, and it contracts normally to fit your decreased size.

rou can average a loss of the to two pounds a week on menus ranging from 1,000 to 1,200 cal-ories per week. That number of calories allows for the inclusion of all the foods important to your vitality and good looks. Don't try to reduce on less.

Balanced Slimming Menu. Calories Breakfast Grapefruit juice, 1-2 glass

Scrambled egg
Toast, 1 slice, wholewheat
Butter, 1 pat, 1-3-in. thick
Coffée, clear Luncheon \*Tomato soup, 1 cup Vitamin salad, escarole,

green pepper, lettuce, celery, with reducer's French Hot roll Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 in. thick

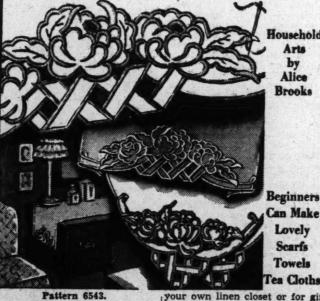
Dinner Pot roast, 2 slices 434 in by 3½ in. by ¼ in. Browned carrots, 2 whole Cabbage and shredded pine-

\*Make with skim milk

Total calories for day

Glass of skim milk

#### Gitts To Make of Easy Cutwork



better to force to game than to schemes. 

trumps. South trumps North's spade. 10. South now leads the club jack and whichever club West plays West only makes the diamond king.

It's simple enough for a beginner to do, this dainty cut work!

Make the loveliest of linens for 3 by 10 3-4 inches to 2 by 3 3-4 inches to 3 begin
North's simple enough for a beginner to do, this dainty cut work!

#### TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

When you find yourself "talking a blue streak" better query yourself on whether the habit is growing. It can be checket if taken in its early stage.

#### Some Busy Hours In West Virginia

WASHINGTON.—When we arrived in Bluefield, W. Va., yesterday we had had no lunch, so we crossed the street to a little restaurant to have a sandwich and a glass of milk. In a minute the proprietor was at Miss Thompson's elbow, saying that if he had time he would go home to find his letters from the President and, in view of his friendship, would I go on the radio and talk to the people of two counties! Since we had a long drive before us and several engagements, any further delay seemed out of the question, but before we left a few interested spectators had gathered to find out just what we were doing in Bluefield.

The drive through the mountains to Logan

The drive through the mountains to Logan was very beautiful. I never cease to marvel at the ease and rapidity with which those accustomed to mountain driving cover the miles over those rather narrow

and twisting roads.

A press conference in Logan was interesting because of the youth of the press. They brought me copies of the local paper, which was very well printed and set up. It was evident that these young reporters were really deeply interested in their jobs.

One young girl, who is the only feature writer in Logan, I had met in Fort Worth, Texas. After all the others had left, she lingered to ask about her great ambition—a chance for a few minutes' private interview, which I fear will not be granted because so many ask. Then came a talk with a Quaker woman who ran, for a time, a clinic in Logan in which I was interested, and who is now trying to do a real job for the crippled children of the locality. Finally, two teachers brought in a little girl they discovered as having real musical talent.

She is now 12 years old and they have been watching her ever since she was six. Her parents are Hungarians and the father is a miner, so her opportunities to develop what talent she may have are limited. She played the piano for me in a manner which showed a real feeling for music. It would be wonderful if someone could send this child to a good music school where she could obtain some training in dramatics as well. I hate to confess knowing very little about the possibilities for this type of education, but I am going to try to find out, not only what schools there are, but what chance there might be of obtaining a scholarship, for without it she

can certainly never go beyond what she has already attained.

After the evening lecture, we were driven into Huntington,
W. Va., in time to make a 1:30 a. m. train. I must have been a very unsatisfactory guest on this trip, because I was completely overcome by sleep and could only prod myself awake sufficiently now and then to make some stupid remark.

We saw a forest fire in the mountains as we drove along. In

the dark it looked dramatic and beautiful, but I could not help thinking how dreary and sad those blackened hillsides would look by daylight. What a shame it is that these forest fires, usually started by carelessness, cannot be stopped. Now we are on the train arriving in Washington in time for lunch.

## Jewelry Moves From Neck And Wrist to Waistline

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 .- | ice of chartreuse taffeta. Plum-Charming Jane Bryan, who will colored jacket. . . . Joan Crawford soon appear in Warner's "We Are Not Alone," prefers a black crepe skirt. There are any number of

blouses or jackets she can wear with it and each makes an entirely new ensemble. The jacket pictured above is heavy white angel's crepe, woven to resemble knit. Carmine sequins and zipper add a dashing note of color. Her only ornament, the bracelet, is of simulated rubies and brilliants.

Judith Barrett, Paramount starlet, is one of the many Hollywood-ites helping to keep Persian lamb to the forefront of winter fashion. In addition to a gray Persian lamb trimmed suit, Miss Barrett owns a black Persian lamb pancake chapeau with an interesting in-verted treatment. The hat is of the same rich fur as her tailored coat and is held to the head by an elastic matching her blond hair.

Instead of wearing her chunky Rutherford wraps her gold link necklace and bracelet on the blue suede belt which she wears with her sweater and skirt outfit. The starlet, who is again playing Polly Benedict in Metro's "Judy Hardy and Son," finds that her crew-neck angora wool sweater, with its short puff sleeves and 12-gored matching wool skirt, looks smarter with the jewelry at the waistline than in the conventional position.

When you have that desire to "slip into something comfortable," you can look smart as well as be comfortable in a princess style housecoat of warm challis, like one worn by Virginia Bruce. The blonde actress owns several robes in this soft material. Flowersprigged, they are as easy to wear as they are attractive and equally suitable as morning coats or hostess gowns. Another point in favor of challis is its suitability for winter or summer wear. Miss Bruce varies the style with short puffed sleeves and open V-necklines or with wrist-length, flowing sleeves or tight-fitting ones. The neck-lines may button in a Peter Pan collar or a deliberately collarless effect. Glittering gold and jonquil yel-

low are teamed in a brilliant eve-ning fown for Rosemary Lane's winter wardrobe. The skirt, in winter wardrobe. The skirt, in gold lame, is set on low to a long bodice of yellow wool jersey that fits skin-tight, has a round, high neck embroidered in gold lame braid, and long, tight sleeves with shoulder puffs and pointed wrists also edged with gold. One of the hats recently pur-

chased by Margot Stevenson is made entirely of black fringe, the fringe falling over her forehead like bangs. Myrna Loy's latest dine-and-

dance sweater and skirt has narrow rows of ribbon joined together with wool yarn. The brunette star wears a navy chiffon dinner skirt topped by a hyacinth blue ribbon sweater with turtle neck, short, tight sleeves, its rows of ribbon joined by threads of silver wool yarn. A dinner cap of the ribbon, with yarn wimple in gray wool, adds that different touch.

Also spotted dining and dancing round town . . . Dolores Del Rio in gold matelasse. Made with very tight bodice, fastened waist by tiny gold frogs. Peplum skirt. Worn with short sable jacket and all gold accessories. . . Dorothy La-mour in a very soft gold crepe gown made on draped lines with square neckline marked with two large emerald clips. Full-length mandarin coat of gold brocade. . . . nja Henie — cyclamen taffet skirt worn over slip and with bod-

#### What Do Others Say About Your Personality?

The same background, the same pportunities for happiness and friends. Yet one girl is unattractive, lonely, while the other has the glowing personality that makes others turn to her as flowers to

It's true that some people intuitively do and say things others find pleasing, exciting.

But there's no reason why anyone with some understanding of psychology can't develop magnetic

What do people long for most from others? Sympathy, of course. If you would be sought after, sat-

If you would be sought after, satisfy that craving.

For instance, when you enter a roomful of people, do you think only of yourself? Or do you "size up" the company, see them as individuals with feelings.

Do you notice Mrs. Smith's little frown, hinting her son is alling again? Do you see how gay Jack is? He must have passed the exams for that big job. Study people this way and you surely will make the sympathetic inquiries that show you as a warm, lovable that show you as a warm, lovable

personality.

A stranger, too, quickly becomes friendly if you listen to him attentatively, show you think him a "somebody." And he may be! Often a wallflower walks off with a "catch" because he's a shy fel-

low others overlook.

And you will want to appear charming as well as be charming! Learn the little tricks of groom-Learn the little tricks of grooming, dress, voice and manner that make you stand out in a group.

Our 40-page booklet, SECRETS OF A WINNING PERSONALITY, gives dozens of helpful pointers for the "outer you." Explains the psychology of attraction, how to develop the "inner you" to create a glowing, magnetic personality.

booklet, SECRETS OF A WIN-NING PERSONALITY, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlan-ta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Gold output in Australia has nearly trebled in the last eight



Change the jacket and you change the whole ensemble Warner Brothers' Jane Bryan likes for evening wear a simple black crepe skirt with which she can wear different jacket

# Honor Bridal Pair

Miss Cornelia Whitner and James LeRoy Campbell Jr., whose marriage will be an important event of today, were honored last evening at the buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell, parents of the groom-elect who entertained at their home on Fairwisey, road.

Assisting in receiving were their on and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. deorge M. Ivey, of Charlotte, I. C.; their nephew, Dr. Edward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Whitner and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. John J. Eagan and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Jr.

Mrs. John J. Eagan and Mrs. Murdock Equen poured coffee and presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Anne Eagan, Anne Black, Mary Ellen Orme and Alice Davis. The bridal motif was featured in the decorations of the home in artistic arrangements of white

tic arrangements of white ers. The table was centered a silver bowl filled with white chrysanthemums and snap-dragons and flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted white

#### Women's Meetings

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18. Wesleyan College Alumnae, Group 2, meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. Howell Green, 645 Sycamore street, Decatur.

The Femartia Club of the Georgia Evening College meets at 1:30 o'clock in the second-floor clubroom at the school.

The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. A. S. Nunnally, 325 Ponce de Leon

The Emory chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honor-ary educational sorority, meets in Rich's tearoom at 12:30

Matrons To Fete Mrs. Georgia Sullivan.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—
Mesdames H. E. Hague, A. D.
Grant, of Atlanta; George H. Keeler, B. H. Wellons, H. H. Morrisette, L. D. Hoppe, of Atlanta;
D. C. Cole, M. L. McNeel Sr., John
T. Brantley, W. H. Perkinson,
Webster Cole, Fred Morris, W. A.
DuPre, John Boston and M. D.
Hodges entertain Tuesday after-Hodges entertain Tuesday after-noon at "Oakridge," home of Mrs. Graham Sullivan, honoring Mrs. Graham Sullivan, nonoring Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan, of Atlanta, who, with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, Mrs. S. W. Harris and Miss Anne Harris, docked Friday in New York city on an Italian boat from Lisbon, Portugal, and arrived in Atlanta today.

Mrs. Robert Fowler entertains

Monday at a children's party at
the Marietta Golf Club honoring

her daughter, Mimi, on the occa-sion of her birthday. sion of her birthday.

Mrs. Wade Woodward entertains at dessert bridge Tuesday at her home on Vance Circle honoring Mrs. Daniell Dryden, of Decatur, Ala., the guest of Miss Margaret Knott. Mrs. J. J. Daniell complimental Mrs. Dryden at a dinner mented Mrs. Dryden at a dinner Thursday at her home on Kenne-saw avenue. Mrs. Banks DuPre

Flower Garden Club are: President, Mrs. Charles Turner; vice mums beautified the home.

Miss Malone's gown feature in the mums beautified the home.

tains at a buffet supper and dance next Friday at Brumby Recreation

Rummage Sale. The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will hold a rummage sale at 286 Edgewood avenue at 9 o'clock this morning.

#### TOP CHEST COLDS RAWNESS

PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD RK.FASTER. BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES.

#### PENETRO MEDICATED RUB

## Dr., Mrs. Campbell | Miss Allie Malone Makes Bow At Elaborate Home Reception AS KEY IN DEFENSE



Standing beneath a flower-be- rhinestones. A shoulder spray of decked arch, garlanded with deli-cate ferns. Miss Allie Malone cate ferns, Miss Allie Malone, Debutante Club, was formally presented to society at an elaborate reception at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Malone, were hosts vectorated as the latter's brother, Harry Malone, were hosts vectorated as the library of th charming member of this season's were hosts yesterday at their Fifteenth street residence. Several hundred members of the married and unmarried social contingents called between the hours of 4 and

o'clock. Forming a background for the receiving line, which included Miss Malone and her parents, were stately palms and graceful ferns, before which were placed floor baskets of white chrysanthemums. Grouped near by were myriads of flowers in the au-tumn shades, sent by the de-butante's many admiring friends.

Gracing the colonial mantel in the drawing room were handsome

Newly elected officers of the Flower Garden Club are: President, Mrs. Charles Turner; vice presidents, Mrs. M. D. Hodges and Mrs. D. R. Little; recording secretary, Mrs. Sigman Tumlin; treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Welch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. D. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgom
mums beautified the home.

Miss Malone's gown featured an dividence rising from a foam of white tulle, the sequin design extending just below the waistline. Her shoulder spray of lavender orchids was the gift of her father's uncles and aunts, and lier and Miss Lillian Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomshe carried a white lace fan show- Young ladies assisting included

Guests were met at the door by

and hall were artistically deco-rated with mounds of pastel flowers. Among silver ladles used was that given Miss Malone by grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Malone, of Albany, and which was formerly owned by the debutante's

great-grandmother.

The lace-covered table in the dining room featured a miniature garden scene, centered with a large gazing globe embedded in a mound of roses and pastel flowers. Smaller gazing globes adorned the ends of the table, which was

festooned with ferns.

Presiding alternately at the silver coffee services were Mesdames Francis Brown Chase, Howard saw avenue. Mrs. Banks DuPre honors Mrs. Dryden at a luncheon on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Johnson, of Atlanta, will spend the week end with Miss Alda Bryd McNeel.

Newly elected officers of the honors Mrs. Dayle heirloom brass candelabra fashioned with cut crystal pendants, and holding white tapers. The stairway was festooned with southern smilax, and a profusion of yellow and white chrysanthermal of LaGrange, and Hudson J. Ma-

ery Jr. returned Thursday from their wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Howard Coryell recently Mrs. Howard Coryell recently Mrs. Howard Liles and Jane White satin ribbon.

She carried a white lace Ian snow-Young ladies assisting included ered with purple orchids, valley Misses Frances Butt, Eleanor Turner, Tommay Turner, Elizabeth Culver, Mary Lou Dobbs, White satin ribbon. Mrs. Howard Coryell recently honored Misses Lita and Jane Gray Webb at a party at her home on Forest avenue.

The Lucky Thirteen Club entertains at a buffet supper and dance the corrected with silver beads and solomon and Edith Henegar.

# next Friday at Brumby Recreation next Friday at Brumby Recreation Center. The club is planning a reunion for December 21 at the Y. W. C. A. and all members of To Lure Fans to Columbus Nov. 25

Mrs. Paul Sloan entertained the Marietta Garden Club yesterday at her home on Whitlock avenue, at her home on Whitlock avenue.

Kappa Delta Group To Meet Today.

Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumna Association meet for luncheon at the Colonial Terrace hotel today at 130 o'clock. After the business meeting, members will prepare Thanksgiving baskets for nedy families which are to be distributed by the local philanthropic committee headed by Miss Carolyn Bennett and Miss Frances Chency.

Officers and committee members are limited and Mrs. Agricultured by Mr. and Mrs. Braces Chency.

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## And Mrs. Nardin.

Miss Dorothea Blackshear who will wed Frank Brady Jr. on No-Club met recently with Rabbi Da-vid Marx and Mrs. Marx as guests. at a luncheon at which Mrs. G. M. Goolsby will entertain. Sharing college women and centering his honors upon the occasion will be Mrs. Gene Nardin.

The affair will be held at 1 o'clock at the home of the hostess taining their education. on Clifton road and covers will be placed for Misses Elizabeth Blackshear, Anne Scott Harmon, Marboric Carmichael. Henrietta Gunn. jorie Carmichael, Henrietta Gunn.

L. Blackshear.

Miss Blackshear and Mr. Brady

They are atting their opportuni-

## Hears Rabbi Marx.

Agnes Scott Business Women's Dr. Marx addressed the club, emchasizing their responsibilities as sion about the question as to whether they are giving a due reeffort, and expense incurred in ob-

physical: there is a continuel con-Duchess Oliver, Bright Bickerstaff, flict between the material and Mrs. Gene Nardin and Mrs. Perry power of might and the spiritual were central figures last evening ties go by because they are more at the dinner party given by Mr. interested in old age security than and Mrs. Dan Bridges.

# KUHN USES DEWEY

District Attorney Denies Any Personal Animus in Calling Bundsman Thief.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-With District Attorney Thomas E. Baggott, pastor.

COLLEGE PARK (Mercer Avenue)

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W. Head, pastor.

CONFEDERATE AVENUE—E. L. Barnesses, the defense in Fritz Kuhn's trial for the theft of funds from his German-American Bund made a last, extraordinary effort today to prove that the prosecution was based on "politics" and "hatred."

Testifying for the first time in his life in a criminal case. Dewey conceded that he once had called the accused Bundsfuehrer a "common thief," and said he felt "contempt" for him, but denied any personal animus.

"I must say," he remarked "that I regarded him (Kuhn) as a nuisance to the community and a threat to the civil liberties of the community if he became more important than he was."

"No Use for Bund."

Then, summing up under crossexamination by one of his own assistants, Herman McCarthy, he de-

"I should say that I have an animus against the Bund. I have no use for it. But that had nothing to do with the prosecution of this defendant, and if it had I should be removed from office."

Dewey was but one of a series high local officials, including Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine, called by Peter L. F. Sabbatino, defense attorney, to show, as he put it, that:

"Politics motivated the bringing of these charges.

"Such a feeling of hatred and hostility has been created against this defendant that it has affected

the district attorney of New York "Certain forces created a situation seeking to destroy this de-fendant."

Testimony Restricted.

No material defense examina-tion of Mayor LaGuardia, Valentine, City Treasurer Almerindo Portfolio and City Commissioner of Investigations William B. Herwas permitted by the court.

At one point, when his ques-tioning of Herlands was cut off at the start of an attempt to show a connection between the com-missioner's office and that of Dewey's in what he termed was a scheme of "underlings" to bring

"This," said the judge, "is so far-fetched that I decline to allow questioning."
"I object," Sabbatino cried, "to her the court's remarks before the jury. It is an age-old duty to see that a defendant gets a fair trial

all around." "That remark," Wallace snapped, "is contemptuous. I will take proper action on it later." Kuhn is charged specifically with grand larceny—accused of having misappropriated some \$1,-800 from the Bund's treasury. The

original accusation was that it was more than \$5,000, but the sum was scaled down after the admission of a state accountant that he apparently had made a \$3,800 error in examining the Bund's books.

## FINAL KITES TODAY

Funeral To Be Held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Final tribute will be paid this morning to Mrs. Ida Kendrick Smith, widow of Alexander W. inent Georgia family, who died Thursday at her residence. Services will be conducted at

11:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church by the Rev. John Moore Walker, Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

#### DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP 13 PER CENT

#### CHURCH OF GOD. RIVERSIDE CHURCH OF GOD-G. R. Watson, pastor. Services, Sunday school 1:30 a. m.: preaching. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; broadcast, 3 p. m.

CATHOLIC. CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING
—Masses on Sunday 8, 9, 10 and 11; during the week 6:45 and 8; confessions on
Saturday from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 8
daily before the masses.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST—Services, 11 a. m. and 5:30 b. m., "Soul and Body." SECOND—Services, 11 a. m. and 7 b. m., "Soul and Body." FIRST (DECATUR)—Services, 11 a. m. Soul and Body." Soul and Body." LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

## Church Loyalty Program

Tomorrow's Topics

Morning—"Christ and Possessions." Evening—"The Romance of Parenthood." Hours of service, except where otherwise indicated, are 11 a, m.

METHODIST.

is, pastor.
ST. JOHN—W. H. Clark, pastor.
ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor.
blicate morning services at 8:45 and

PRESBYTERIAN.

PEACHTREE ROAD-E. T. Wilson, pas-

PRYOR STREET-C. E. Piephott, pas-

WOODLAWN-Van M. Arnold, pastor.

METHODIST.

SALVATION ARMY.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

WEST END-H. C. Hale, minister. Services 11 a. m. by the minister-"What If the Church Should Come to Christ!" 7:30 p. m.—"Rebuilding the Walls."

LIBERTY HILL—Bible study, 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m. by J. C. Boyd, minister: "The Church in Thyatira."

MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPheron, minister. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Rev. John L. Yost, pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m., "Christ and Possessions"; Luther League, 6 p. m. GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—(MISSOURI SYNOD)—Rev. Theo. G. Ahmada pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A

OTHER CHURCHES.

UNITY CENTER — (Georgian Terrace Hotel) Sunday, 11 a. m., "The Effects of Gratitude and Praise." Mary West Full-

NEIGHBORHOOD CHAPEL — Charles Richardson, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Ramah Johnson, Ken-tucky, will speak in both services.

FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Services Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. E. Dates, pastor.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDE-DENOMINATIONAL—Rev. H. E. McBray-er, pastor. Preaching and Sunday school combined in one service—9:45 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. Young Peoples service 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST — Rev. F Mitchell Tileston, minister. Service at 11 a. m., "The Conflict of Prophecy and Popularity."

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST—Pastor Rev. George Nelson Williams, associate G. G. Miller. Sunday evening, 7:45 p. m. at the Hotel Henry Grady. Lecture by Rev. Williams. "How Much of Myself Am I Giving to God?"

and 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST. CAPITOL AVENUE—Selwyn Smith.
CALVARY—J. Herman Gresham.
CAPITOL VIEW—W. Lee Cutts, pastor.
CASCADE—F. McConnell Davis, pastor.
CENTRAL—Paul A. Meiga, pastor.
COLLEGE PARK (First) — James L.

COOPER STREET - Paul M. Gillan pastor.
DECATUR (First)—A. J. Moncrief, pas EUCLID AVENUE-S. A. Cowan, pas

INMAN PARK—B. A. Cowan, pastor, KIRKWOOD—K. Owen White, pastor, MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor, MT. PARAN—A. C. Holbrook, pastor, NEW ANTIOCH—T. P. Tribble, paston NORTH ATLANTA—J. F. Mitchell, pa

OAKHURST—A. B. Couch, pastor,
OAKLAND CITY—E. E. Steele, pasto
ORCHARD KNOB—W. B. Carr, pastor
PARK AVENUE—L. E. Smith, pastor
PROVIDENCE—J. T. Widener, pastor,
SECOND-PONCE DE LEON — Xylas

Chight, pastor.
TABERNACLE—Marshall L. Mott, pas TEMPLE—George N. McLarty, pastor. VIRGINIA AVENUE—S. F. Dowis, par WESTERN HEIGHTS-W. P. Allison BELLWOOD-C. D. Reagan, pastor. HARRISON ROAD-R. W. Justice, pas-JACKSON HILL—A. T. Allen, pastor.
MABLETON—G. W. Southard, pastor.
MERCER AVENUE (College Park)—J

W. Head, pastor.
MOUNT HARMONY—G. W. Southard NORCROSS—R. B. Harrison, pastor. CHRISTIAN.

DECATUR-Charles L. Garrison, pastor EAST ATLANTA-Raymond W. Black FIRST—C. R. Stauffer, pastor, Mornin service, 10:50 a. m. hields, pastor. INGLESIDE—C. E. Pickens, pastor. INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, par LONGLEY AVENUE-T. A. Corbett WEST END-W. Glenn Carter, pasto

CENTRAL-R. Wiley Scott, pastor, EPISCOPAL. ST. JOHN'S-Woolsey E. Couch, recto EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

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CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER - John

#### BAPTIST.

LIVE OAK GARDEN—W. Tillman Gardner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; singing service, 2:30 p. m. WHITEFOORD AVENUE—Rev. S. R. Goodman. Services, 11 a. m., "Second Coming of the Lord!" 7:30 p. m., "The Present European Situation, in Light of the Bible." NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL METH-ODIST-Rev. J. Melvin Jones, pastor Services, 11 a. m., "Christ and Posses-ODIST—Rev. J. Melvin Jones, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Christ and Possessions"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship service, message by the pastor.
PAYNE MEMORIAL—L. L. Burch, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Supreme Question"; 7:30 p. m., "Keeping the Heart."

JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone. the Bible."

EDGEWOOD—Dr. Lester A. Brown, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God the Protector of His People;" 7:30 p. m., "The Christian's Enemies and Guard."

SECOND (East Point)—H. L. Folsom. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Laws of God's Kingdom;" 7:15 p. m., "In Everything Give Thanks."

NORTHERN MISSION—Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Greatest Gift;" 7 p. m., "How To Pray." NÖRTHERN MISSION—Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Greatest Gift;" 7 p. m., "How To Pray." SECOND (Hapeville)—H. W. Morris, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Obedience To God;" 7:30 p. m., "What Is Sin?" GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MORELAND AVENUE—T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

#### PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

EAST POINT—Singing, 10:30 a. m.; reaching, 11 a. m., by Elder Robert larron, pastor. ATLANTA—Elder A. R. Crompton, vising speaker. Services each third Sun-ATLANTA—Elder A. R. Crompton, variting speaker. Services each third Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
BETHANY—Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor: Baptizing, 10:30 a. m.; song service, 10:45 a. m.; song service, 7 p. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m., by Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer; 6:30 p. m., Young People's felolwship.

ALL SAINTS—Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector, and Rev. James L. Duncan, curate. Celebration of holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's class, 9:45 a. m.; confirmation decises, 10 a. m.; morning prayer by vertex. 11 a. m.; Young People's Service League, 6:30 p. m. ST. TIMOTHY—Rev. J. Milton Richardson, rector; 7:30 a. m. holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, "Unexpected Barriers": 3 p. m., confirmation class; 6 p. m., Young People's Service League; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, "When Progiveness is Difficult."

ST. JOHN'S—Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector. Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; Young People's League, 6:30 p. m.
HOLY COMFORTER—Morning prayer and church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. MOLY COMFORTER—Morning prayer and church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION—
Rev. T. V. Morrison, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m., "Christ and Possessions"; Young People's Service League, 6:30 p. m.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell. bishop; Very Rev. Ralmundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church's school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m., by Dean Ralmundo de Ovies; Thanksgiving Day service, Thursday, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—Rev. Charles F. Schilling, rector. Church's school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m., by Canon Charles F. Schilling; evening prayer, 5:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. L., 5:30 p. m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firley Baum, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "We Ought to Obey God Rather Than Men"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's League, BARNET!—Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; Young People's tor. Services, 11 a. m.; Young People's League, 7 p. m.
DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Christ and Possessions"; 7:30 p. m., "Achieving a Happy Home."
GEORGIA AVENUE—Dr. Robert Ivey, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What Profit Should We Have If We Pray Unto Him?" 7:30 p. m., "The Effects of Good Associations Upon Us."
NORTH AVENUE—Dr. Egnest J. Thacker, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Mystery of Suffering"; 7:30 p. m., "Five-Fold Faith."

CHRISTIAN.

DECATUR-Rev. Charles L. Garrison. ninister. Services, 11 a. m., "Christ cossessions": 7:30 p. m., "The Romance DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison.
minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Christ
Possessions": 7:30 p. m., "The Romance
of Parenthood"
GRANT PARK—Rev. A. C. Peacock,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN — Minisers.
Dr. L. O. Bricker. Dr. Robert W. Burns
and Rev. Mr. Gerald Y. Smith. Call to
worship. by Mr. T. W. Tippett, from
9:0 to 9:30 o'clock over WSB: Dr. Daniel W. Morehouse, guest speaker at both
the Young People's church and the 11
a. m. sevice: message will be "Two
Hundred-Inch Christians"; evening bells,
5 p. m., with theme, "Thanksgiving," interpreted by Antiphonal Choirs, Tower
Chimes and message by minister.
LACHOOOL
Roil Call Day; 11 a. m., "Carrying Your
Corner of the Sheet"; 7:30 p. m., "Choosing a Life Companion."

CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE. ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE— Ira E. David, Ph. D., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Call for National Prayer and Godliness;" 7:30 p. m., "The Story of a Rich Farmer Whom God Called a Fool."

CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—Services, 10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class, "The Fast herhood of God;" The Fast herhood of God;" Th

#### Thanksgiving Services Scheduled Tomorrow by Atlanta Churches

Homecomings, Harvest Rallies To Be Held by Some Congregations.

Anticipating the occasion, several Atlanta churches will observe Thanksgiving Day with special services tomorrow, the programs in some instances coinciding with the annual harvest home rally of home-coming services. Other congregations are planning special services on Thursday, which this year will be observed as Thanks-giving Day in Georgia.

astor.
DRUID HILLS—E. C. Few, pastor.
EPWORTH—Zack Hayes, Jr., pastor.
FIRST—Edward G. Mackay, pastor.
Vening service, 5 p. m.
GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long, paschurch will devote the morning hour tomorrow, at 10:30 o'clock, to giving thanks for the many blessings enjoyed during the past year. Elder A. R. Crumpton, Bell-ville, Ga., will be in charge of the service. A program of prayer and songs will augment the sermon by Elder Crumpton. MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL-W. T.

unnicutt, pastor.

McKENDREE—Jesse D. Booth, pastor.

MT. ZiON—H. L. Wood, pastor.

NORTH SIDE—H. J. Penn, pastor.

PARK STREET—irby Henderson, pas-Dr. James L. Baggott, pastor of First Baptist church, College Park, will preach at an early morning Thanksgiving service at the Park Avenue Baptist church, PATTILLO MEMORIAL-E .D. Rudistil, PEACHTREE ROAD-W. Graham Da beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A for-mal program in observance of Thanksgiving Day will be pre-sented at the church at 9:30 o'clock m.
ST. PAUL—J. Lee Aligood, pastor,
STEWART AVENUE — S. D. Cherry, under the auspices of the Sunday chool department, with the adult SYLVAN HILLS-Joseph E. Crawley,

young people, and intermediate groups participating.

Included on the program will be singing by the congregation; a talk, "The Story of the First Thanksgiving Day," by J. B. Moon; a selection by a quartet from the Dastor.
TRINITY—Paul A. Turner, pastor.
UNDERWOOD MEMORIAL—George PONCE DE LEON-E. C. Dewey, pastor. WESLEY MEMORIAL - W. H. Boring, PRESBYTERIAN.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED—S. A. Tinker, pastor.

CAPITOL VIEW—A. Julian Warner,

CAPITOL VIEW—A. Julian Warner, by Renva Smith and Margaret Matthews, and selections by a spe-CENTRAL—Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. CLIFTON—E. P. Carson, pastor. COVENANT—Herman L. Turner, pa

cial mixed quartet.

Calvary Methodist church will DECATUR—D. P. McGeachy, pastor.

EAST POINT—Hal R. Boswell, pastor.

FIRST—William V. Gardner, pastor.

Jorning topics only—no evening service.

GORDON STREET — Harold McQ. observe its annual harvest home rally program at both services toon "What Part of Our Possessions KIRKWOOD—James R. Smith, pastor, MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, paswhile at night his sermon theme will be "To Make Home Roman-OAKHURST—Russell F. Johnson, pastic, Budget Your Belongings." ORMEWOOD PARK-William E. Crane

Among churches which already have planned programs for Thanksgiving Day are the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, which will hold its annual festipastor, the Rev. Theodore G. service at 10:30 a. m.

guest ministers, and the continu-ance of the "church loyalty program" are features of the weekly religious churches.

JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone, pastor. Home-Coming Day; pastor will preach at morning service; basket lunch will be served at noon; special service 7 p. m. FIRST (DECATUR)—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Opportunity"; 7:45 p. m., by the pastor. EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Great-The Rev. Selwyn Smith, pastor of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will begin a series of evangelical meetings at the church beginning EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, minister. Services, 11 a.m., "The Greatest Gift"; 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Fred L. Glisson, guest speaker. DRUID HILLS—Eugene C. Few, minister, Please notice the evening service is a "special" not in the Loyalty Program. Services, 11 a.m., "Christ and Possessions"; 7:30 p. m., specal service, "Methodism's Holy Task," Dr. C. K. Vliet. with the morning service. services will continue through Desisted by Fred G. Schofield, Hunt- each Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock ington, W. Va., well-known gos-pel singer of the Southern Baptist subject of the Rev. Mr. Williams convention, who will have charge of music. Services will be held Viiet. CALVARY—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Special services, 11 a. m., "What Part of Our Possessions Belong to Christ and His Church?" 7:30 p. m., "To Make Home Romantic, Budget Your Belongeach night during the week beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Schofield will have charge of the work among young people of the church. Scott Patterson, veteran

Baptist missionary stationed at Ni-ATLANTA (TEMPLE) CORPS—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: Holiness meeting 11 a.m. Captain and Mrs. John Busby, Topic: "Two In One"; Y. P. Legion with Mrs. Captain Busby and Lower Grade Corps Cadets: 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting, Mrs. Adjutant Hopkins, "Praise". geria, Africa, will be guest min-ister at the night service at **Druid** Hills Baptist church, speaking at 7:30 o'clock on "The Triumphs of the Gospel in Africa." The morn

ATLANTA (BELLWOOD) CORPS—Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Holiness meeting.
11 a.m. Captain Robert Bott: Y. P. Legion 6 p.m. in charge of A. C. Hedden; 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting with Major Gladys Harmon bringing the message.

ATLANTA (LAKEWOOD) CORPS—Sunday school. 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Beacham, Y. P., S. M. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m., Captain Robert Marsalis; Y. P. Legion 6, m., Leader, Lucile Whitmire: 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting, Captain Robert Marsalis. will be sponsored by the Young Men's Wesleyan class of St. Paul Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, the program to include music by the class or-BEVERLY ROAD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—A. C. Griffin, pastor. Sabbath
school, 9:30 a. m. (Saturday); preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday, 7:30 p. m.,
topic "The Mark of the Beast."
FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—
Sabbath school at 9:30 Saturday morning,
Sermon by the pastor, S. M. Schleifer at
11 a. m., "For Greater Spiritual Power";
sermon at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, "The
United States in Prophecy and the Image
to the Beast." chestra under the direction of Eddie England, quartet selections and a solo by Carl Jones. Ed Cook, teacher of the class, will preach a special message while a brief history of the organization will be given by Joe Allen, presi-

dent.

The Boethian class of Capitol View Presbyterian church will celebrate the 17th anniversary of the founding of the class at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with a service in honor of Ernest Brewer. organizer of the class and its teacher for the last 16 years. Mr. organizer of the class and its teacher for the last 16 years. Mr. Brewer is a member of the Atlanta School Board, vice president of the Presbyterian Officers' Association and president of the 7:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Selwyn Smith, pastor of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, who will begin a series of revival meetings at the church beginning with the morning service tomorrow. The meetings will continue through December 5, with services each night during the week at 7:30 o'clock. Fred G. Schofield, Huntington, W. Va., will have charge of music. He is a well-known gospel singer.

Fourth Ward Civic Forum. Present officers of the class are R. O. Walters, president; Arthur E.
Jones, Tom H. Laird, and Guy R.
Cantrell, vice presidents, and E.
O. Brannan, secretary.
Inman Park Presbyterian

church will close the series of gospel services which have been in progress for the last week to-morrow night. Dr. William Childs morrow. At the morning hour Dr. Robinson, professor of church his-walt Holcomb, pastor, will preach on "What Part of Our Possessions Belong to Christ and His Church?" Belong to Christ and His Church?" while at night his sermon theme or Fleeting Possessions," and inight on "The Faith of Abraham-That Romance of Parenthood Which Staggers Human Philoso-

phy."
Dr. John A. Widtsoe, well known writer and lecturer, and an apostle and member of the Council of Twelve of the Church Ahrendt, will preach on "A Saints, will conduct a series of Thanksgiving Day Thought for 1939," and the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, which plans a Revival services, sermons by He will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Leah Widtsoe. The services to five states and to Cuba. Serv-

calendar in a other ices tomorrow will be at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 6:30 p. m.

Y. Selwyn Smith, pastor

First Spiritualist Church of Jesus Christ tomorrow will pre-sent the Rev. George Nelson Wil-liams, San Diego, Cal., in a series of special meeting which will con-tinue through the remainder of the month. Services will be held subject of the Rev. Mr. Williams' sermon tomorrow night will be "How Much of Myself Am I Giving to God?" Miss Alda Brown will have charge of the music.

#### TRINITY METHODIST TO CONDUCT DRIVE

Every Member Canvass To

Be Held Tomorrow. Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will observe the annual the pastor of the church, Dr. Louie
D. Newton.
At St. Mark Methodist church,
Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor.

active force in Christian circles in He is general secretary Atlanta and the south for the last 85 years, is entirely out of debt, according to the Rev. Mr. Turner and an increase has been noted in of the Miami district and a preacher in the Florida confertions are functioning. a membership. All church organiza-

Arrangements are being made for a reception Wednesday night, November 29, at the church for the pastor and church officials, among whom are John W. Hardwick, chairman of the board of trustees; John M. Slaton, chairman of the board of stewards; Fletcher G. Crout, vice chairman: John W. Whatley, secretary; Edward A. Wachendorff, treasurer; Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of finance; Thomas S. Florence, vice chairman for 1940; H. J. Hague, secretary; Mrs. F. W. Cole Jr., president Woman's Missionary Society: Robert B. Giles, president of Wesley
Brotherhood, and Carl S. Millard.

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#### CHURCH NOTICES

HEAR REV. SELWYN SMITH AT CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER CAPITOL AND GEORGIA AVENUES

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8 P. M., Rectory.

#### Thursday Evening at the Temple 54 ELLIS STREET 8:00 O'Clock

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SOUTHERN TERRITORIAL COMMANDER FOR THE SALVATION ARMY, WILL BE THE CHAIRMAN AND PRINCIPAL SPEAKER. There will be no admission charge and friends are invited to participate in this appropriate service of Thanksgiving.

# Tech Slight Favorite Over Alabama at Birmingham Today

Georgia Picked To Beat S. Carolina Before 15,000 at Athens (ROWD OF 25,000



BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17 .- Admittedly the most effective way to break up an opponent's passing game is via the

medium of rushing the passer.

It's the old idea of he who hesitates is lost. Duke had great success against Tech simply because one or two huskies in-variably broke through and made Johnny Bosch and Billy Beers

Alabama scouts must have taken a sound tip from this because the word is that Alabama all week long has concentrated

And unless the Tech line and secondary ward off rushers more effectively than they did against Duke, Bosch and Dick Bates won't have much time to spot

A smooth-working attack is made both ineffective and spotty-looking by such a defensive procedure and Alabama rushers must figure if Duke could muzzle the Jackets in this manner,

Concerted rushing not only destroys the effectiveness of a passing game, but it also hurts the timing of other plays which at Athens two years ago, will close on holding off the rushers for successful execution. The Tidesmen have a high regard for Tech's tricky offense

and apparently intend to bank on stout rushing to break it up. The Alabama line, according to scouts, had seemed a bit slow prior to the Tulane game. It took on speed in that game and Alabama played the Greenies a closer game than the twotouchdown margin indicated.

Frank Thomas' current eleven has been a sort of mystery force, anyway. It was ranked high before the season opened. The material seemed to justify it. And then the offense bogged down.

There have been few guards, if any, in southern football history who could do the things Hawk Cavette can.

In the first place, he is one of the finest of punters. He led the south last year with an average of better than 40 yards a kick. He is kicking around a 40-yard aver-

age this year.

Cavette backs up the line like a master. When he isn't Georgia edged the Gamecocks, 7-6, dropping back to kick, he opens holes for runners. And when last year—Enright's first at South he isn't kicking, he's passing or faking and then following They may talk of the great Tennessee guards and the other

star guards of other southern teams, but it is safe to say there is none with the all-round value to his team of Hawk Cavette. The Hawk started out as a back but was a little

slow. He didn't fit in the scheme of offense back there. So Coach Alexander made a guard out of him. Some thought the Old Man was ruining a good punter by putting him in the line.

But instead of ruining a good punter he came up with the guard in the country.

Guard greatness goes in pairs on the Tech team. Robert

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Teams in Good Shape; Comparative Scores Promise Battle.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 17.—Georgia supporters will take time out from talking about the freshmen tomorrow and go see the Bulldogs close out their home season against Rex Enright's South Carolina tam.

Fifteen thousand fans, many of them from South Carolina, are expected to watch the kick-off at 2:30, E. S. T., in Sanford Stadium.

Although comparative scores re-fuse to admit it, the Bulldogs of Wallace Butts are favored to win their third victory in a row. Both teams have had hard luck with injuries this season. Both lost to Furman by 20-0 scores and Georgia defeated Florida, 6-2, while the Gamecocks emerged 6-0 vic-

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present Gamecock mentor was backfield coach at Georgia.

CLOSE CONTEST.

Despite the records of the two elevens, a close, interesting battle is predicted. A natural rivalry exists between the two schools. Passer, but is well on the road to win the pro's all-time pitching

Wally Butts' team has captured It's a team that makes numerous mistakes, but makes up for them in fight. The Bulldogs haven't quit fighting despite heart-break-ing losses to Kentucky and N. Y. U., both coming in the closing U., both coming in the closing seconds of the game. They even took to their fists against the Vio-

lets.
Such gallant battles as these

ONE-TWO PUNCH. Georgia will depend on her one-two punch—Fordham to the left and Kimsey to the right-for most of her offensive strength. two battering rams are capable of ripping the strongest lines and when the secondary moves up, Billy Mims and Heyward Allen are ready to rifle passes down the niddle. Alex McCaskill and Knox

Eldredge are ready to catch them. Both teams are in excellent physical condition. Only Tommy Witt, of the Bulldogs, is hurt. His knees continue to give him trouble but Butts said today he would start and continue as long as pos-

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#### Suggs, Sandow Beat Dudley Re-elected Kirby and Edwards

Miss Louise Suggs and Hook Sandow, the John A. White pro-fessional, defeated Dorothy Kirby and Charlie Edwards, the West End professional, 1 up Friday afternoon in an exhibition match on the John A. White municipal

The long driving of Miss Suggs was outstanding. She was con-stantly in front of the other members of the foursome.

## Goltsman Purchases

Montgomery Team

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Montgomery Ala., Nov. 17.

(A)—Ben R. Goltsman, Montgomery business man and sports enthusiast, today purchased the Montgomery club of the class B Southeastern league for an unannounced price.

Montgomery Team

Montgomery Club, Nov. 17.

(A)—Three officials of the Woponoca Hunting Club, an organization of Memphis sportsmen, were fined a total of \$650 when they pleaded guilty before District Judge Harry J. Lemley in federal court here today to charges of shooting mourning doves over a baited field.

#### 675 POUNDS OF ALABAMA TACKLES BLOCK TECH'S OFFENSE



LEFT TO RIGHT—KILLER DAVIS, BABE WOOD AND WALTER MERRILL—BULWARKS OF TIDE LINE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(AP)-The Naional Football League's record-breaking forward passing this season has been furnished chiefly by Southern players. Seven of the league's twelve leading passers hail from the land of cotton and aerial football. Never in the pro circuit's history has any section of country so monopolized playing honors

Parker Hall, Cleveland Rams and Mississippi, is the National League's prize rookie mainly be-cause of his brilliant pitching ability that quickly dimmed the lustre of Ed Danowski, the league's 1938

Wally Butts' team has captured hary now with Brooklyn, oper-the fancy of Georgia supporters. It's a team that makes numerous ates from second place in the league's latest standings. Hard on Parker's heels is the diminutive but sturdy figure of Davey O'-Brien. Off to a disappointing start in the tough professioal competi-tion this year, the former T. C. U. wizard and the nation's foremost college star in 1938, crashed Such gallant battles as these through clear to the league's recversatile lineman in the south—maybe the best all-round in the country.

South Carolina has made a fine comeback since a disastrous early season. The Gamecocks' greatest victory of the season was over Florida, a team that had previously beaten Boston College.

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#### Y Wrestling Squad **Faces Athens Today**

Boasting two All-Southern amateur wrestling champions, Doug Shields and Mike Warr, and sevto the road Saturday to meet the Athens "Y" team.

Plenty of competition will be encountered for the Athens boys have been coached by "Popeye" Smith, 155-pound state amateur

Each match will be limited to nine minutes so plenty of action and to spare will be in store for

# **Tourney Chairman**

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(UP)— Tom Walsh, new president of the Professional Golfers' Association, announced last night that the organization's executive committee has reappointed Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, as chairman of the tournament committee and Fred Cortoran, of Boston, as tourna-

ment manager.

Both Dudley and Corcoran will be starting their fourth year in their respective capacities.

HUNTERS MINED.

HAPEVILLE WINS.

Hapeville High school defeated forth Fulton's B team, 14 to 0, straight victory and seventh in 13

Friday afternoon.

## Petrels and Hatters Clash Here Today

Oglethorpe Conceded Bare Edge To Win 12th Straight Home-Coming Day Game.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Coach John Patrick's Stormy Petrels must weather a lot of tough oing this afternoon at Hermance field if they are to emerge victor for the twelfth straight time on home-coming day. Coach Brady Cowell is bringing his entourage of skilled behemoths from John B. Stetson University into town with high hopes of wrecking Oglethorpe's

The DeLand, Fla., boys lost 17 huskies from the 1938 squad which upset the Florida 'Gators, 16-14, nd downed the Oglethorpe eleven, 13-6, and have a heavy but com-paratively green team this year. Head Coach Cowell, ex-Kansas State athlete, has whipped together an outfit that has beaten South Georgia Teachers, Rollins and Erskine, tied Presbyterian and Tampa, and dropped the opener to the Florida 'Gators, which record is not to be sneezed at, since Presbyterian tripped Oglethorpe 6 to 0. Erskine, the other mutual opponent of today's combatants, however, was trounced handily,

26 to 0, by the Petrel machine. The Hatters have won three of the four contests between the two schools since 1935, the 10-to-0 Petrel win in 1937 being the lone victory for the Patrick-coached Oglethorpes. The edge today, if any, belongs to the homelings, however, with greater experience

being on their side.

The Petrels are in the best phys ical shape of the year. Ernie Sheffield, first-string tackle, after siege of injuries, is ready to go at top speed again, and along with Tony Zelencik will make it tough for the Hatters to gain much ground through the tackle spots.

The stout Stetson forewall averages over the 190-pound mark, so it is expected Captain Arvil Axelberg, Angie Ferrar and Johnny Malpass will fill the air with aerials galore in an attempt to penetrate the invaders' defense. Marvin Chesser, Bo Denning and Charlie Monsour will be on the grabbing end of most of the

passes. Stocky "Coon" Cheatham, senior guard and captain of the in-vading Stetsons, is reputed to be an exceptionally fine blocker. Troy Hall, 195-pound wingback, whose knee was injured last week, is out for the season, and will be sorely eral veterans of the ring, the At-lanta "Y" Wrestling Club-will take few seniors on the squad, and all missed today. He is one of the year he has been a powerhouse with his plunging, ploughing tacyear he has been a powerhouse in a 13-6 home-coming day tri-with his plunging, ploughing tac-tics. On defense he has been a property of the spring Hill Badg-ers before 4,000 fans. veritable workhorse. Blocking Back Walt McDonald is expected to clear the path for the hard-hitting Russell Darst, who must bear the brunt of the offensive today, with Burel Wagner, another first-string back; Hicks Arnold and Ed Hughes, two fine ends, on the sidelines with injuries.

Game time today is 2:15. At 9 o'clock tonight a home-coming downs, Noojin dance will be staged at the Georgian Terrace hotel, where it is

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liam Jewell College, referee; Gene Smith, Georgia, umpire; Luke Woodall, Georgia, head linesman; George Moye, Flor-ida, field judge.

# MUSTANGS, 14-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 17.
(A)—The University of Arkansas
Razorbacks said it with touchdowns today as well as statistics and drove to a smashing 14-0 up-set victory over the highly favored Southern Methodist Mustangs before 8,000 fans in the Little Rock High school stadium.

The ponderous Porkers ate up the yardage on the ground and in the air to outplay and turn back a stunned Methodist eleven which penetrated deep into Arkansas territory only once and that in the final minute of play. For the Razorbacks it was the third win in nine times out.

Arkansas smashed its 20-yard line jinx of previous games in which they outrushed and outpitched their opponents to keep the statisticians working by can-dle light but finished on the short end of the scores.

Kay Eakin, ranked as the nation's No. 1 passer and ground gainer, did everything but lead the band for Arkansas. He receivable band for Arkansas. ed plenty of offensive aid from Ralph Atwood, a rabbit back whose 48-yard run in the third period was the longest of the game and set up the second Arkansas

Southern Methodist came to life in the final minutes to go 80 yards to the Razorback 1 with Johnnie Clements completing passes right and left. A fumble put the ball on the Arkansas 11 as the game ended. Arkansas made 18 first lowns to 10 for S. M. U.

Southern Methodist 0 0 0 0-0 Arkansas 0 7 7 0-14 Scoring-Arkansas: Touchdowns, Eakin, Neal (sub for McDoniel); extra points, Simington (placement); Miller, sub for Singer (placement).

LYN CHEATHAM,

Spring Hill Is Beaten

By B'ham-Southern

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.— (P)—Little Gus Noojin, of Bir-

mingham - Southern was 145 pounds of dynamite today as he

scored both his team's touchdowns

Noojin plunged over from the 2-

yard stripe for the first Panther score and scampered 66 yards

with a punt for the other. He also kicked the extra point after

Spring Hill Scottners 7 8 0 0—13 Spring Hill scoring: Touchdown, Perez. Birmingham-Southern scoring: Touchdowns, Noojin (placement).

second straight undefeated season

They turned back the Warrens

burg Teachers 12 to 0 to keep clean their record in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-

RURAL MAIL WINS. Rural Mail, J. H. Logan's re-

and began listening seriously for

Maryville Eleven

the first tally.

'bowl" talk.

Despite denials from all sources that should know, it was learned from a reliable source Friday that sprint stock car auto races would be held at Lakewood Thanksgiv-ing afternoon for the speed swan say, backers with folding money. song of the mile speedway which has seen much action in 1939.

Neither fair officials nor local racing officials would affirm or deny the report, but numerous owners and drivers of stock cars here stated that they believed such an event would be arranged.

Bob Reid, Ray Parks, John Scar-

ratt, Bill Milam Jr., Joe Gluck Jr., Harley Taylor, Red Singleton and Red Vogt all stated they would velcome a Turkey Day sprint pro

President Mike Benton, of the Southeastern Fair, was not available and Secretary Virgil Meigs, of the fair association, stated that Lakewood was concentrating on the Junior Chamber of Commerce rir show Sunday and said rather evasively that he knew of no fur-ther events at Lakewood this year. Vice President John Armour, of the fair, was not in the city last

night.
Several local car owners were taking their race cars to compete at Sunday's Savannah regulation Takes 18th Straight WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 17.
(P)—Maryville Teachers College
Bearcats won their 18th straight
football game today, finished their race car events.

#### Nebraska Freshman Dies From Injury

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 17.—(P)
Doug Davies, 17-year-old freshman University of Nebraska
f. otball player, died today five
minutes after he was injured
while attempting to block an
opposing player in the waning
minutes of the annual intersquad football game.

Dr. R. N. Miller, who attended
the youth, said death resulted
apparently from a concussion.
Davies home is at Hastings, Neb.
It was the first death to occur on

It was the first death to occu

Alex Will Use Wheby, Pair, Nelson in Injured Gibson's Spot.

By JACK TROY.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.--Two things will happen here tomorrow. Tech will win and have the best conference record in many years. Or Alabama will win and keep the season from being the worst ever experienced by Frank Thomas at the Capstone. A sellout crowd of 25,000 will be here to see it.

Alabama has everything to gain; Tech has everything to lose, Hence, the pressure should be on the elu-sive Engineers from the Flats. They have the unbeaten conference record. Alabama has been twice beaten and once tied in the

A most significant fact about the Tech team is that only one major foe—Notre Dame—has scored as many as two touchdowns. That augurs a strong all-around de-

Tennessee scored three touch-downs in blanking the Crimson, while Tulane scored two in also

THEIR RECORDS

shutting them out. Alabama has done its major scoring against

By all odds, with the records of the teams serving as a basis of the teams serving as a basis of comparison, Tech should be a strong favorite. But Tech will enjoy only a slim edge. Most rating systems favor Alabama.

HARD ROAD.

Tach has been through the will.

Tech has been through the mill of four hard games in a row. The same is true of Alabama. And the Tide has been showing vast improvement. Especially was this true of the showing against Tu-

And the heatedness of the rivalry sort of discounts past records. Alabama is the physical equal of Tech and may turn up with as many offensive weapons.

Tech's Billy Gibson definitely is the parties of a bree injury, and

lost because of a knee injury, and Bobby Beers, another tailback, is crippled. If he played, he wouldn't be at top form.

So far as can be determined, every Alabama player is available including Boyl Section 19 able, including Paul Spencer, the sophomore fullback who was injured in the Tulane game.

With Gibson out, Tech will use three tailbacks—Earl Wheby, Bob-by Pair and Jack Nettles. Tech will gamble more than it ordinarily would with Gibson out. The latter was a thom to the Red Elephants last year. The score finalwas a tie, but Gibson almost

beat them single-handed. SHOOTING WORKS

The Tech offense has been prepared with the idea of using all the shots in the arsenal. Alabama has prepared diligently on pass

A high-scoring game is not expected. If either team gets out in front, it will fight to hold the advantage, chances are.

There's no love lost in the se ries, owing to events of the last two games, and the heat will be on from the word go.

A capacity crowd of around 25,000 will crowd Legion field for the game and sentiment will be sharply divided. There are plenty cases, six points may be had either

way. TIDE READY. Coach Thomas feels that the Tide is ready to play its best game Alexander, while feeling the loss of Gibson may hurt defensively,

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THE LINEUP ALABAMA Davis Dyke Hickerson Cox Wright Sugg Lackey Webb Murphy Newman Waites L.H. Boswell Wheby F.B. Spencer

-Kain (Ga.), referee; Sanders (Texas A. & M.), um-pire; Armistead (Vandy) head-linesman, and Collins (Vandy),

eld judge. Kick-off time 2 o'clock.



# 51,000 Will See North Carolina, Duke Battle at Durham OKLAHOMA GETS Boys' High Defeats Tech High, 14-6, for City Championship

Unbeaten Cornell Record Endangered by Meeting With Dartmouth.

By BILL BONL

EW YORK, Nov. 17.—(A?)—
shoma and North Carolina,
ter members of this season's
ge football "top ten." will
e everything to gain and even
to lose tomorrow as they
h with natural rivals in the
s two biggest "naturals."

The Sooners, who have battered heir way past six rivals since outhern Methodist tied them in Southern Methodist tied them in the opening game, can sew up the Big Six title for the second straight year and virtually clinch another bowl bid by knocking down Paul Christman's passes to knock over Missouri. Carolina, which came from behind with aerials to tie Tulane and has won its seven other starts, runs up against Duke, the club it's been pointing for all fall.

For each same, there will be

For each game, there will be capacity houses—51,000 at Durham for the Southern conference duel; 28,000 at Columbia, Mo., for the Big Six battle.

But interest will not be restricted entirely to these two games. Unbeaten and untied Cornell, hopeful of repeating in the Ivy league, will battle Dartmouth up in the New Hampshire hills; Northwestern against Notre Dame, Minnesota against Iowa and Illinois against Ohio State should furnish mid-western fireworks. nois against Ohio State should furnish mid-western fireworks; Tennessee and Georgia Tech, two of the Southeastern conference's three tied leaders, will take on Vanderbilt and Alabama, respectively; the potent Texas Aggies will be heavily fayored over Rice, and unbeaten but tied U. C. L. A. should have a West Coast war on its hands with Santa Clara.

Going out on its favorite limb

Going out on its favorite limb, where the company is sparse but very choice, this corner's predic-tions are (probable attendance figures in parentheses):

Duke-North Carolina (51,000)—This may develop into something extra-special in the way of backfield battles, with the McAfees on one side and Stirnweiss and Lalanne on the other. Taking the McAfees and Duke in the full knowledge that, given any sort of opening, those Tarheels are terrors.

Missouri-Oklahoma (28,000) — Those smashing Sooner ends will be leaders in the campaign to prove that Christman "can't pass sitting down." Oklahoma.

Dartmouth-Cornell (18,000) — There's little behind the Dartmouth first string and, last Saturday, that first string wasn't much. Cornell.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt (25,000)—The sub-

Dams-Northwestern (56,000)—The beat Purdue, 3-6; Purdue beat estern, 3-6, and Notre Dame should about those six points better. L. A. Santa Clara (40,000)—Well-U. C. L. A. by a shade.

Texas A. & M. (30,000)—The Agpear to be over their highest huricoming down the straightaway. Ima-Georgia Tech (25,000)—Bett's more tricky and resourceful, a Tech.

cn. higan (45,000)—Believing Penn

higan games, the Gophers are owns better. Hardly that, but er came on passes from Baxendale. still Minnesota.

Army-Penn State (15,000)—State to uptet the soldiers.

Ohio State-Illinoia (55,000) dale.

Army-Penn State (15,000)—State to upset the soldiers.

Ohio State-Illinois (50,000)—Too many backs at Columbus. Ohio State.

Louisians State-Auburn (20,000) — The pick is L. S. U.

Columbia-Tulane (30,000)—The little ones—as witness their Rose Bowl game Lions are great at knocking off the big—but this is too big. Tulane.

Pitt-Nebraska (30,000)—Looks like too many injuries at Pitt. Nebraska.

Texas-Texas Christian (25,000)—A long shot on T. C. U.

Fordham-St. Mary's (30,000)—The Gaels talk a good game, but Fordham. New York U.-Georgetown (15,000)—Though the Hoyas will shoot the works to protect a two-year unbeaten streak, the choice is N. Y. U.

Wisconsin-Purdue (30,000)—Syracuse, to cut loose with one good one.

Kentucky-West Virginia (7,500)—Kentucky-West Virginia (7,500)—Kentucky-West Virginia (7,500)—A Michigan State-Indiana (20,000)—A

Kentucky-West Virginia (7,500)—Kentucky.

Michigan State-Indiana (20,000) — A toughle. Indiana.

Stanford Washington State (20,000)—Stanford hasn't won yet. This book doesn't show why they should start now. Washington State.

Gergia-South Carolina (10,000)—Georgia.

Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech (25,000)—If it hadn't been for that L. S. U. defeat, the Crusaders would be right up ther. Holy Cross.

Detroit-Manhattan (15,000)—Detroit to beat a crippled Jasper club.

ELSEWHERE.

East—Temple to shade Villanova, Harvard over New Hampshire. Bostom College over Boston U., Ruigers over Springfield, Lafayétte over W. and J., Amherst over Marquette over Texas Tech.

Far West—Colorado over Brigham Young, Utah over Colorado State.

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Here are three members of the Georgia line which has proved extremely tough for recent Bulldog opponents. Left to right are Tommy Green, sophomore tackle; Alternate-Captain Smiley Johnson, senior guard; Tommy Witt, sophomore center. Green right now is playing first

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17 .-

Gordon Military College spotted

South Georgia College of Douglas

an early touchdown here tonight

but came back to win the game, 27

Yancey made two of South

from placement.

substitute for Wyatt Posey but is one of Ears Whitworth's most aggressive line-men. Johnson is one of the outstanding guards in the Southeastern conference. Although hampered by injuries all season, Witt has played great ball despite his

#### GORDON DEFEATS -- ALL IN THE GAME --Continued From First Sports Page.

(Butch) Aderhold is Tech's most improved lineman. He has a tremendous charge and a way of getting back and piling up plays when he can't get to the runner. He is devastating on

Both boys are juniors and the way Aderhold and Cavette have come along they ought to be pretty good

performers in their senior year.

The Tech line as a whole is one of the most versatile in to 19 before a crowd of 1,000 fans. The South Georgians scored first but Gordon rallied to lead, 7-6. The lead see-sawed in the Jacket history. For instance, Rob Ison, the outstanding end, is so good at carrying the ball he will be converted into a back first half with South Georgia coming back to take a 12-7 advantage. next year. Joe Bartlett, who once was a back, is another good hand at toting the leather. Sprayberry, Webb and Arthur are all good ends. Wood, Lackey and Dyke are dependable allround tackles and Wright, Sutton and Beard give the Jackets a However, Coach Dickie Butler's machine began to roll and build trio of sound centers, with Wright probably the best of the three missed only three passes.

First downs were even—eight Stasica scored two of the winners' touchdowns with Witcher and Brown adding the others. from an all-round standpoint. Witcher added the extra points

TIDE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Tech does not expect to find such boys as Paul Spencer, forward passes, completing five for the fullback; Bud Waites, quarterback, or Hal Newman, end, on the 79 yards. Only one for 37 yards bench when time comes for the kick-off.

There has been a lot of talk about the Tide being crippled for the game, but chances are the strongest lineup will be ready.

Except for Gibson and Bobby Beers, who also has knee trouble, the Jackets are in top shape. Trainer Claude Bond would like to have Mickey O'Brien's formula for restoring to good standing members of the Knee Kap Klan.

It was reported after the Citadel game that George Cafego was badly injured and that a wrenched knee would keep him to the sidelines indefinitely. And yet late reports are that Cafego can play against Vander-

Gibson won't be back in action for Tech until the Georgia gained 19 yards each.

#### GOING INTO THE "LION'S DEN."

A lot of coaches are inclined to "baby" their squads. For ative running instance, when Duke has a game scheduled at Grant field they well directed. hold the squad in Durham until Friday night and come to Atlanta on the day of the game. Vanderbilt has a habit of waiting until the day of the game and then hiding out the team until

But not Tech. The Jackets are right in the middle of pre-game activities tonight. That is to say, they are ouartered in the town's largest hotel, the Tutwiler, and the walls are not exactly soundproof.

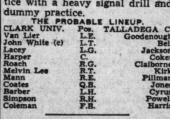
This may not be a had idea. The boys sort of get the spirit of the occasion. And they get as much sleep with a little noise around as they would in the privacy of a train berth around as they would in the privacy of a train berth.

Coach Alex's plan may be conducive to easing off some of the pressure. A team that's penned up until just before time High its only first down in the to play must feel something like the condemned man.

Clark Eleven Battles Talladega College Today

Clark University will climax its strong Crimson Tornadoes of Talladega college at 2 o'clock. Coach Robinson tapered off prac-

tice with a heavy signal drill and



MORE ALIMONY.

BARNSTABLE, Miss., Nov. 17. P)—By order of Probate Judge ollen C. Campbell, Mrs. Cordelia Collen C. Campbell, Mrs. Cordelia Tulane University announced to-Ireland Broaca's alimony from her divorced husband, Pitcher Johnny Broaca, of the Cleveland Indians, has been increased from \$18 to \$35 a week.

Morris Brown Plays **Knoxvillians Tonight** 

Knoxville College Bulldogs will Cardinal and Black Day celebra- meet the Morris Brown Wolverines tion this afternoon at Ponce de tonight at Ponce de Leon park un-Leon park, when they take on the der the floodlights at 8 o'clock. Morris Brown will start a back-field combination of English, Jen-Paschal scored. kins, Mitchell and Moody, while the Knoxville eleven will bank on Henderson, Thomas, Madison and

Martin. PROBABLE LINEUP.
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DeRoss Rooker L.E. Jarrett

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- (AP)

eason to defeat Tech High, 14 to 6, before a record crowd of 16,000 fans Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. The victory gave Boys' High the city prep football championship and a great chance at the

Boys' High outplayed Tech High from the very beginning, saved the knockout blows until the final quarter, delivered the punches in bilt has little to lose but could make its supporters forget a bad make its supporters forget a bad until time ran out, with Tech High season if it could pull a victory fighting desperately to recover its out of the hat.

DRILL IN SECRECY.

lost ground.

Billy Paschal, Tech High's great star all season, was again the hero even in defeat. He gave the Smithies their only score early in the game on a beautiful 20-yard run, and bore the brunt of the burden, punting, passing and trying as best he could.

Conceded the underdog by a majority of the fans, though comparative scores don't figure that way, Boys' High's victory in some cir-cles may be rated a big upset, particularly since several of the squad were on the sidelines nursing in-

STOP PASCHAL! Boys' High set out in the begin-ning to stop Paschal, the star of every Tech High victory except And when Paschal was stop-Tech High's offense was checked. The Smithies haven't thrown any passes all year, so Boys' High didn't worry particu-larly about an aerial raid, and concentrated on stopping Tech

High's running attack.

Saving their biggest weapon, a forward passing attack, for the fourth quarter, Boys' High turned what looked to be defeat into victory when Bill Bailey, a reserve halfback, threw a 15-yard touch-down pass to Buddy Jarvis. Jake Cox kicked the point from place-

on a 12-yard end around play.

Boys' High outgained Tech High

127 yards to 99 in running the ball, best in the business. threw two passes for 47 yards and The probable lines

and eight.

Smithie Advantage.

Tech High had an advantage in was of any consequence.

Frank Heinold was the leading ground gainer for Tech High, with 29 yards. Paschal gained 25. Frank Bonner made the longest run of the game, a 26-yard gain, but was thrown for a six-yard loss in his other attempt.

Buddy Jarvis, who started the season as a guard, led the Boys' High attack. He gained 25 yards in five tries, exclusive of the touchdown pass he received. Bill Bailey, who threw the winning pass, was next, with 20 yards. Ralph Kennerly and Al Berman

Boys' High didn't attempt much of their trickery, just as they haven't done in any Tech High games, but resorted to a conservative running and passing attack,

Tech High had an advantage in returning kick-offs and punts, but it wasn't enough to figure materially. The punting was about equal, with Paschal and Jake Cox getting off several long kicks at most opportune times

FIRST QUARTER. The first quarter was largely punting duel, though Boys' High smashes.

Jarvis and Berman gave Boys' second quarter, while Tech High made four including Paschal's 20yard touchdown run. Bonner's 26-yard run started the period for Tech High and a pass, Paschal to Bonner, netted 17 yards and another first down, but Boys' High's line turned back the drive after 47 yards had been gained.

Late in the period Bob Keith recovered a Tech High fumble on Tech High gained a couple of first downs early in the third period, but Boys' High's line again forced a punt after a forward passing attack was rushed and

A 32-yard pass, Kennerly to Smith, was Boys' High's only gain

Smith, was Boys' High's only gain of any consequence in the period, though it started the touchdown drive just as the period ended.

START ON OWN 25.

Starting on their own 25-yard line, the pass was the first play.

Berman failed in the line, Kennerly gained five Hoyt Fincher. nerly gained five. Hoyt Fincher, a substitute, gained 10 and it was 15 yards left for a score. Bailey then passed to Jarvis for the touchdown and Cox kicked the

Tech High gained but two first

## THREE BIG BULLDOGS THREATEN GAMECOCKS PURPLES RALLY Vandy Seeks Upset MARIST DEFEATS IN SECOND HALF Of Mighty Vols COLUMBUS, 21-7

These ancient gridiron foes, bitter ones since back in '92, stage their annual scrap on Shields-Watkins field and some 25,000 or the more fans will be sitting in on the big show when Tennessee goes after its 21st consecutive victory. The Volunteers, a team with a near perfect defense and a power-

ful running attack, have been rated the nation's No. 1 team for the last four weeks and at the mo-ment are a leading "bowl" can-didate. Tennessee has everything to lose in defeat while Vander-

That's why the vanguard of a colorful football crowd .ooks for no end of Morrison magic. The Vanderbilt professor drilled his squad in secrecy all week, coupthat will go to the champions. ling the workouts with the running and rerunning of movies of last year's game, won by Tennes-

Although without the services of their ace quarterback, George (Bad News) Cafego, nursing an injured knee, Major Bob Neyland's gridders ruled a 5-to-1 fair pinsmashers. over a foe that has always proved troublesome. In fact, Vanderbilt has won its last two appearances in Knoxville, each by 13 to 7.

"I hear Knoxville is a town

13 to 7.
"I hear Knoxville is a town "I hear Knoxville is a town with great loyalty and given to wild celebrations when Tennessee wins," remarked Morrison, smilington, columbia, Chattanooga, Macon, Cedartown, Rome and Columbus and in good spirits. I don't know. I've been over here with my team only twice and on both trips great restraint and quiet prevailed until my midnight train left."

supper period for the players.

Bowlers from Charlotte, Asheville, Richmond, Norfolk, Washington, Columbia, Chattanooga, Macon, Cedartown, Rome and Columbus have already placed entries on file to boost the large entry list from Atlanta, with a predicted entry of more than 100 players scheduled for the players.

AIR ATTACK SURE. The Commodores definitely will

take to the air, because eight of Vanderbilt's 15 touchdowns this season have come via the aerial route. And Morrison has a route. chunker, Junius Plunkett, who can

Midway the fourth period, Boys' High received the ball on Tech High's 28-yard line, due to a penalty on a Tech High punt, and quickly scored again, when Al Berman rammed the line for three yards after Jack McKinney had placed the ball in scoring position on a 12-yard end around play.

Boys' High and around play. jury, will bolster the Volunteers' line, already considered one of the

The probable lineups Andrus R.H. Foxx Huggins F.B. Coffman Kickoff: 2 p. m., central standard

Kickoff: 2 p. m., central standard time. Referee, Lou Ervin, Drake; um-pire, R. Taylor, Georgetown; head linesman, B. W. Hackney, North Carolina; field Judge, Tom Slate, At-lanta A. C.

will bowl under the Norfolk (Va.) banner.

A big delegation from Columbus (Ga.) will include Clark Jones, Doris Gibson, Virginia Kartiey, Martha Thispen, Frances Henderson, Tillie Martin, Frances Henderson, Tillie Martin, Frances Goode, Elizabeth Carter, Bella Lyda, Bill Reich, Zeke Carter, Carleton Plant, Barfield Chandler, W. L. Henderson, Joe Bitala and John La Bonte.

The list of players that will bowl from Macon, Athens, Columbia and Asheville were not available Friday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-

Professor Billy Conn gave his usual 15-round boxing lesson be-

fore an enthusiastic audience in Madison Square Garden tonight to

retain the world's light-heavy-weight championship against the challenge of Gus Lesnevich, a willing but inept pupil in the finer

points of the game. Conn weighed only 171 1-4; Lesnevich, 174 1-2.

crowd of 13,704 of the fistic faithful, who contributed to a gross

burgh got off to his customary slow start, and seemed all but asleep for the first three rounds.

Then he woke up and from there on he slapped the "Russian bear"

Centre Eleven, 12-2

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—(A) Centre's Colonels, with three reg-

ulars out because of injuries, drop-ped their final football game of the

Midway in the first period.

For the entertainment

# TECH FAVORED

Continued From First Sports Page.

believes Pair will help Tech offensively. The Jackets are at a high pitch

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 17.—(P)—Governor and Mrs. Frank M. Dixon will attend he Alabama-Georgia Tech football game at Birmingham Saturday, meeting and having

lunch there with a Georgia

gate of \$45,067, the professor sprinkled his usual left-hand lec-D. Rivers, Georgia's first lady. ture with a series of classy right crosses and frequent wild-slug-ging sessions to easily win a onefor the Tide. They have had the game in mind most of the season. The same largely is true of Alabama. And so it well could be sided decision.
Successfully defending his 175touch and go. pound throne for the second time, the fighting Irishman from Pitts-

#### **Shoemakers Defeat** All-American Five

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17. The Buford Shoemakers basket-ball team beat the All-American from Cliffside Park, N. J., into defeat all the way. Redheads, 55-54, in a nip and tuck battle here tonight. Chattanooga Beats

Manager Mercer Harris, former House of David star, led the winners' attack with 19 points. Mucho Lyons, Tommy Thompson and T. Bradbury also starred for the winners. Blue, Lawson and Smith looked best for the losers. The two teams will play tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Jefferson. season to a speedier University of Chattanooga eleven today by 12

**Rollins Overpowers** Orend and stepped over for Chat-tanooga's first touchdown. "Signal trouble" among the Chat-Tampa Eleven, 46-0

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 17.—(P).—
The Rollins College football team overwhelmed Tampa University's eleven by the score of 46 to 0 here tonight in the seventh renewal of their annual gridiron scrap. The Tars scored at will in the first two periods, running up a total of six while holding the locals scoreless. Where touchdown in the final while holding the locals scoreless.

FOR BIG VICTORY

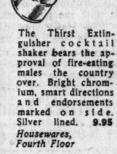
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By ROY WHITE.
A crippled Boys' High team played its greatest game of the played for the p

pressively.
Stanford scored Marist's first Stanford scored Marist's first touchdown on a five-yard jaunt around left end. Harry Leatherwood accounted for the next two scores for the Marist boys. Billy Rogers went off tackle four yards for the Columbus team's only score and plunged for the extra point, running up his individual scoring total to 82 points.







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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Continued on Third Sports Page. while holding the locals scoreless. period, St. John going over.

# N. FULTON Y

Buckhead Eleven Runs Over Marietta for 8th Victory of Season.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 17 .orth Fulton High, from Buckad, wen its first North Georgia interscholastic conference football championship with a 25-to-0 vic-tory over Marietta here this after-noon. It was the final game of the season for the Atlanta team which has won eight straight

games.

Dick Gray, the North Fulton star, was held to 16 yards during the first half but he broke through to lead the visitors in the second

Where Gray failed, Martin Nichols was the big hero in the first two periods.

Marietta used only two substi-

thations during the game, but was unable to halt North Fulton's great RUSSELL BEATS

offensive.

The visitors scored first in the second quarter when Nichols went 10 yards to a touchdown, after North Fulton received the ball deep in Marietta's territory.

In the second quarter Nichols

deep in Marietta's territory.

In the second quarter Nichols intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards before being brought down on Marietta's 15-yard line, where he fumbled. He intercepted another Marietta pass and two plays later Eddie Fraser scored from the one-ward line.

Gray broke through for a beautiful 5-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Fraser's 55-yard run following a short shovel pass, gave North Fulton its last score late in the game. Brawner, Marietta left end, suffered two broken ribs early in the game and

#### L'il David Eldredge Stars in Miami Win

David Eldredge, 141-pound will o' the wisp, executed one of the greatest runs ever seen on the Or-ange Bowl field tonight as he led Miami High's undefeated football team to a 27-0 victory over Jack-

It was 76 yards from the scrimmage line, but Eldredge must have run fully 150 yards on his way to Miami High's final touchdown. He faked a punt, dropped back to pass and was rushed too fast to get the ball away. He circled back to the 2-yard line and crossed to the far side of the field, then cut back through the scattered Jackson players. Hemmed in again, he miraculously escaped and sped to the goal line.

Earlier Eldredge had scored one touchdown on a 17-yard end run and passed to another.

#### Red Barron's Team Beats Richmond, 7-6

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Academy football team here to-night, 7 to 6.

A pass, Cole to Willis, accounted for the Augustans' score. Forbes passed to Jenks, who scampered 30 yards to score, tallying Red Barron's team's score. Another pass from Forbes to Jenks

provided the winning edge.

#### Three Share Honors In One-Day Tourney

Miss Janice Heidacher, Mrs. Ben Gatins and Mrs. M. Swinney were winners Friday morning on the Druid Hills course in the regular weekly one-day tournament sponsored by the Woman's Golf

Miss Heidacher won low gross, Mrs. Gatins low net and Mrs. Swinney the least number of

#### EARLY MORN WINS.

Early Morn, the three-year-old filly owned by Frank Navin's Tall Trees stable, scored her fifth straight victory today with a two-lengths triumph in the Princess Anne purse at Bowie.

#### BIBLE CLASS FIVE.

The Young Men's Bible Class Grant Park Methodist urch has organized a basketball team for play in the City league, and any other independent or league teams desiring games can call Manager Howe at Main 8415 at night.

#### **PURPLES BEAT** SMITHIES, 14 TO 6

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S. M. U. 0 nell J'vees 0 Emporia 18 imberland 0 Princeton J's. 32 Jale J'y's. 13 Md. Tchs. 12 Warrensburg T. 0 La. Norman 19
Union 12
Parsons 13
Troy T. 7
Evansville 14
New River 12
Doane 0
S. Ga. Tchs. 0 T. P. I. 33 Iowa Cent. 28 Mid. Tenn. T. 14 Concord 13 Midland 14 App. Tchs, 59 Rollins 46 Gordon 27 MIGH SCHOOL.

N. Fulton 25 Okeechobee 7 Russell High 34 Cordele 13 Roanoke 12 Newnan 0 Nashville 0

# NEWNAN, 34-0

Stretching a winning streak to three Russell High Wildcats de-feated the heavy Newnan eleven, 34 to 0, last night. On off-tackle slashes and trick plays Newnan gained a few first downs on the lighter East Point team. However, Newnan could not keep pace with the fast-running and passing attack of Rus-

Wildcats were Bobby Bowen and David Morriss.

Ben Morriss, lightweight center;

Charlie Hooper and Marvin Phil-lips, both tackles, were stars in the line for Russell. For Newnan, F. Parrott in the backfield and was replaced.

THE LINEUPS.

N. FULTON (25) Pos. (0) MARIETTA Starr in the line were outstand-

	THE LINEUPS.	
NEWNAN	Pos.	RUSSELL
Dalton	L.E.	Rigsby
Starr	L.T.	Roberts
H. Parrott	L.G.	Carr
Avery	C.	B. Morriss
Peaby	R.G.	Fanning
Granza	R.T.	Phillips
Edgewood	R.E.	Loehle
Arnold	R.H.	Bowen
F. Parrott	L.H.	D. Morriss
Pike	Q.B.	Lyons
Mealor	T.B.	Thomas
Megior	f.D.	Anomas

# **MABREY TAKES**

Chester Mabrey captured top honors in the small-bore event in MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 17.—(P)—L'il the hunting season special chamavid Eldredge, 141-pound will o' pionship yesterday at the Capitol

Mabrey broke 44 targets out of 50. Runner-up was Bob Autrey, 43x50; Hugh Nunnally, 41x50; Clyde King Jr., 40x50; F. M. Tuttle, 40x50; Bill McBride, 39x50. Pros. Jim Franklin, 46x50; Clyde

Twenty-gauge scores were inbecause of darkness ill be completed this morning and the all-bore 150-bird feature will be held this afternoon.

#### **Bob Cifers Scores** Three Touchdowrs

KINGSPORT, Tenn., Nov. 17 .a sensational high school football career tonight by scoring 20 points in leading Kingsport to a 40-to-0

rout of Morristown.

The 185-pound halfback, who led the nation in scoring last year with 235 points in 12 games, reeled off touchdown runs of 67, 16, and AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—

The slim margin of a point after touchdown enabled the Monroe Aggies to subdue the Richard Academy football team bere to

#### NOT GUILTY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Clark Shaughnessy, football coach at the University of Chicago, said today he did not "authorize, write nor sign" any letter to the Spokane, Wash., athletic round table, an organization which awarded Shaugh nessy second place in its annual contest for "moaning" gridiron coaches.

#### GRIDDER DIES.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—(AP)— Monroe Leese, 21, of Westminster, Md., died today at the Maryland General hospital, of injuries suffered in an amateur football game

SCORELESS TIE. THOMASTON, Ga., Nov. 17.— The R. E. Lee Rebels held Warrenton to a scoreless tie in a hard fought game here tonight.

#### GRANT PARK GROUP HEARS H. J. CATES

City Sanitary Chief Addresses Civic Association. Henry J. Cates, chief of the city

sanitary department, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Grant Park Civic Association at the W. F. Slaton school last night. Committees were appointed to push plans for the extension of Grant street and the completion of the Grant Park amphitheater. It was reported that the Grant Park Woman's Club, contrary to recent Woman's Club, contrary to recent published statements, was not opposing the association's project for the extension of the car line to Girls' High school.

C. A. Moseley, 70, a native of South Carolina and a resident of Bowman, Ga., for more than 40 years, died here yesterday at a private hospital after a brief illthe extension of the car line to Girls' High school.

# Football Scores RADIO, PROGRAMS

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST. 890 Ke. WSB. 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

6:30 A. M.

7 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

8 A. M.
WGST-Sundial; 8:05 Old Tunes in New
Dress: 8:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15 The Baker

Man.
WSB-News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20
WAGA-Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.
WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Front Pag

9:36 A. Ma.
WGST—Hillbilly Champions.
WSB—Listen and Learn; 9:45 Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Rgvue; 9:35 The
Charloteers; 9:45 Child Grows
Up.
WATL—Sliding Syncopation; 9:45 King of
Swing.

Swing.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05 Philharmonic Con
WSB—News; 10:15 Barry McKinley.
WAGA—Devotionals.
WATL—News; -10:05 Sepia Swing.

10:30 A. M.
WSB—Originalities: 10:45 Three Romeo
WAGA—Devotionals: 10:45 Vincent Lop
Music.
WATI—Morning Melodies.
11 A. M.

WGST-11:15 Musical Pickups.
WSB-G. S. C. W. Program.
WAGA-Education Forum; 11:25 Cass
Parmentier.
WATL-News; 11:05 Philosophic Swing;
11:15 Smooth Dance Music.
11:30 A. M.

WSB-News.
WAGA-Three-Quarter Time; 12:45 Football Game, Columbia vs. Tulane
1 P. M.

WGST-Brush Creek Follies.
WSB-Follies.
WSB-Follies.
1:35 Pilents of Fantasy;
1:35 P. M.
1:30 P. M.

WGST-Football Game. 2:30 P. M.

WATL-Cowboy Jack. 3 P. M.

WAGA—Club Matinee.

6:30 P. M.

7 P. M.

WGST-Dance Music; 8:45, Saturday Serenade. WSB-Barn Dance. WAGA-Barn Dance. WATL-Top Tunes.

9 P. M.

WGST-9:45. Musical Varieties. WSB-Grand Old Opry. WAGA-Front Page. 10 P. M.

WATL-Roll Up the Rugs. 11 P. M.

WGST-Mitchell Ayres' Music.
WSB-World's Great Music.
WAGA-Artie Shaw's Music.
WATL-News: 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M.

WGST—Frankle Masters' Music. WSB—Dance Music. WAGA—Dance Music. WATL—Glenn Garr's Music. WATL—Glenn Garr's Music.

WGST—Gang Busters.
WSB—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
WAGA—"The Green Hornet."
WATL—News; 7:05, Interlude;
Music Masters.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-Wayne King's Music: WSB-Stop Me If You've

9:30 A. M.

Radio Highlights Radio Highlights

1:45—Tech-Alabama Football
Game, WSB.

6:30—Gay Nineties, WGST.

7:00—Gang Busters, WGST.

7:30—Wayne King's Orchesatra, WGST.

7:30—Stop Me If You've Heard
This One, WSB.

8:00—National Barn Dance,
WSB.

8:00—In Tune With the Times,

WSB.
8:00—In Tune With the Times,
WGST.
8:45—Saturday Serenade,
WGST.

9:00—Caravan, WSB. 11:00—Artie Shaw's Orchestra, WAGA. 11:30—Frankie Master's Or-chestra, WGST.

GANG BUSTERS-The amazing career of Eleanor Jarman, known to Chicago police as "The Blonde Tigress" because of the shootings and beatings she administered to her hold-up victims, will be dramatized during the "Gang Busters" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Eleanor Jarman's ability to ter rorize her accomplices was a factor that long hindered police. Their exhaustive attempts to capture her will provide a thrilling climax to the broadcast.

"GAY 90'S REVUE" - Every vaudeville fan of a previous gen-eration will remember Eve Tanguay, comedienne, romping back and forth across the stage as she sang, "I Don't Care." Beatrice sang, "I Don't Care." Beatrice Kay, soubrette of "Gay Nineties Revue," will revive the song on the program to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Other featured entertainers on the broadcast include Joe E. How-

ard, Genevieve Rowe, the Four Clubmen, the Floradora Girls and Ray Bloch's orchestra. Program will include:
"I've Get a Heart To Let," (Joe E "Twe Get a Real Howard".

"Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland" (studio audience).
"Love Me and the World Is Mine" (Hubert Hendrie).
"After the Ball" (Beatrice Kay).
"Row, Row, Row, Way Up the River"

"I Don't Care" (Beatrice Kay). SATURDAY SERENADE - A melodic potpourri of old and new songs will be served on the "Saturday Night Serenade" broadcast, WAGA—Three-Quarter hall Game College (Care College) featuring Mary Eastman, soprancy Bill Perry, tenor, and Gus Haen-schen's orchestra, when the pro-gram is heard over WGST at 8:45

o'clock tonight.
Program will include:
"South of the Border" (Bill Perry).
"Thine Allone." from Victor Herbert's
operetta, "Elleen" (Mary Eastman).
Several popular selections (Gus Haenschen's orchestra).

FOOTBALL GAME-A word picture description of the gridiron battle between Georgia Tech and Alabama will be brought to radio listeners over WSB at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. The football game will be played in Birmingham,

#### On the Networks 5:00 P. M.-What's My Name Quiz-nbo

6:00 P. M.—What's My Name Quilf—noc. weaf.
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz People's Platform, Talks—cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orches.—mbs-chain
6:15—E. Roosevelt—wor-east & Texas
6:30—Art For Your Sake—nbc-weaf
"Quiz"—wjz-wgy-kdka-wtam-wmaq
Dance Music Orch—nbc-blue-chain
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
7:00—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Brent House, Serial Series—nbc-wiz
Gang Busters, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfil-wabl
7:30—Milt Berle Gag Quiz—nbc-weaf Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfil-wabl 7:30—Milt Berle Gag Quiz—nbc-weaf Youth vs. Age, Quiz Show—nbc-wiz Wayne King and Orches,—cbs-wabc Hawaii Sends a Program—mbs-wor 7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc 8:00—Hollywood Fun Hall—nbc-weaf Radio National Barn Dance—nbc-wiz The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc Geo. Fisher; Pioneers' Sons—mbs-wor 8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf Symphonic Strings Orc.—mbs-chain 8:45—Bob Trout Talk—to wabc-only Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain 9:00—Benny Goodman Orc.—nbc-weaf NBC Symp, & Or. (1½ hrs.)—nbc-wiz To Be Announced (15 m.)—wabc only Tropical Serenade Orches.—mbs-wor Elliott Roosevelt's repeat—mbs-west 9:30—Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf-basic The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south Music by Moonlight Orch.—mbs-wor 10:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain News; Dance Or. (3 hrs.)—cbs-wabc 10:30—News & Dancing to 1—nbc-wiz

#### SHORT-WAVE

GUATEMALA-1:15 P. M.-Dance mu-GUATEMALA—1:15 TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.
BUDAPEST—5:00 P. M.—Orchestra of the Boy Scouts. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English: chamber music; organ recital. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
PRAGUE—5:55 P. M.—Saturday night concert. OLR4A, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.
BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DJN, 9.61 meg., 31 m. 31 m. LONDON-7:15 P. M.-Program to be announced. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m. TOKYO—7:30 P. M.—Mandolin orchestra. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m. PARIS—8:15 P. M.—Radio sketches. TPBII, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m. LONDON—10:00 P. M.—Full news bulletin. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. PARIS—12 MID.—Commentaries. TPBII, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m. BERLIN—1:00 A. M.—News in English. DJN, 9.54 meg., 31 m.; DJB, 15.28 meg., 19 m. MOSCOW—2:00 A. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.

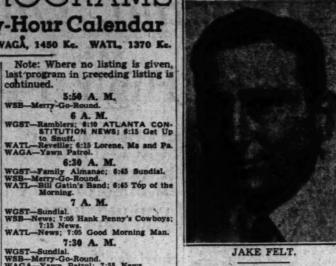
C. A. MOSELEY, 70, OF BOWMAN, DIES

Rites To Be Held at 11 Tomorrow.

TIT FOR TAT GAME—

HE WANTS HIS TOOLS

KENOVA, W. Va., Nov. 17.—(P)
W. S. Dean paid a \$29.75 fine to settle a complaint lodged by police, then he filed a complaint of his own against them.



ZIONISTS TO OPEN MEETING TONIGHT

Southeastern Conference To Hear Felt.

Jake Felt, Memphis, will open WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Front Page Dramas.

WSB—Norman Cloutier's Music; 8:45 Crackerjacks.

9 A. M.

WGST—Down the Lane.
WSB—Wise Man: 9:15 No School Today.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15
Rhythm Makers.

See Felt, Memphis, Will open the second annual southeastern conference of the Zionist Organization of America, at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Biltmore hotel. Delegates from Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennesse will attend WGST—Down the Lane.
WSB—Wise Man: 9:15 No School Today.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15
Rhythm Makers.
WATL—News: 9:05 Swing Quintette; 9:15
Genial Jive.

Sunday morning for business sessions and cultural programs. Morspeak at a rally Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Mayfair Club.

## DAVIS MONUMENT SCULPTOR CHOSEN

WGST-Let's Pretend.
WSB-American Farm Bureau.
WAGA-Call to Youth; 11:45 Follies.
WATL-Sophisticated Swing; 11:45 Designs in Melody.
12 Noon.
12 Noon. Daughters of Confederacy Will Erect Marker at WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05 Americans for
Americans; 12:10 Chuck Wagon.
WAGA-Follies; 12:15 News.
WATL-News; 12:05 Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. Montgomery, Ala.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 17 .-(P)—Frederick Cleveland Hibbard of Chicago, was chosen tonight as the sculptor for the Jefferson Davis monument at Montgomery. Ala., by the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The convention ended with the Tie Convention

Missouri-Oklahoma.

WSB-1:45 Tech vs. Alabama.
WATL-Tie Toe Rhythm; 1:45 Bob Lloyd.
WGST-AT LANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05 Old Tunes in New Dress: 2:10 Merrymakers.
WSB-Football Game.
WATL-News; 2:05 Interlude; 2:15 The Askin' Hour.
2 P. M.

WGST-Football Game.

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WHO The Convention in the convention of Richmon general, and of year in Montgon year in Montgon ferson Davis in unveiled then.
Announcemen of Hibbard cam of Hibbard cam installation of Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, of Richmond, Va., presidentgeneral, and other new officers. The convention will meet next year in Montgomery, and the Jefferson Davis monument will be

Announcement of the selection of Hibbard came after a committee report by Mrs. L. M. Bashin-sky, of Troy, Ala., chairman, who announced that the committee had narrowed the choice to two models, submitted by Hibbard and Bryant Baker, of New York, and that the committee recommended the selection of the Hibbard model.

WAGA—Reggie Child's Music.
WGST—Sammie Kay's Music.
WSB—Football Game.
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board;
4:30 P. M. The two sculptors spoke in per-son before the convention, explain-WGST-Dance Music.
WSB-Dance Music.
WAGA-Benny Carter's Music.
WATL-Distinctive Dance Music; 4:45,
The Count Swings It.
5 P. M. ing their works and their conceping from the hall while the other spoke. The model submitted by Hibbard represents a bronze figure WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 5:05, Catholic Youth Ed-ucation; 5:20, Dixie Motor Club; 5:25, Old Tunes in New Dress. of Davis, wearing a cape and standing with his back to a cross on which his hands rest. The bronze figure is to be nine feet, six WSB-Kaltenmeyers News.

News.
WAGA-Russ Morgan; 5:15, Community Fund; 5:25, News.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, King of Heighde-Ho.

5:30 P. M. 5:45, Today inches high, and will be mounted or a granite pedestal surmounting

a circular granite base. The seriousness of the pose and the lack of action in the statue was the point of objection raised by who favored the other model. which represented Davis as a more virile and powe-ful figure.

WGST—What Art to Me; 5:45, Today in Europe.
WSB—News; 5:45, Bible School Lesson.
WAGA—Renfrew of the Mounted.
WATL—Miller Melodies; 5:45, Jivin' the Vibes. Vibes. seeiodies; 5:45, Jivin' the
6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance.
WSB—Embassy Boys; 6:15, Organ Moods.
WAGA—Message of Israel.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner-Dance Music. Hibbard designed and executed the Confederate statue of Davis in the capitol at Frankfort, Ky., the U. D. C. statue at Shiloh in memory of the Confederate dead; the statue of Mark Twain at Hannibal, Mo., and the portrait plaque of Jefferson Davis on the monument at Davis' birthplace, Fair-

# WSB--Wayne Aing's Music; 7:55, News. WSB--Stop Me If You've Heard This One. WAGA--Youth vs. Age. WATL--Music Masters; 7:45, Lee Collins' Music. 8 P. M. WGST--In Tune With the Times; 8:15, WSB--National Barn Dance. WAGA--Arch Oboler Plays. WATL--News; 8:05, World of Sports; 8:15, Messner's Music. 8:30 P. M. WGST--Dance Music: 8:45. Saturday

State Tribunal Says Rome Not Obligated in First-Year Costs.

The city of Rome is not obligated to pay first-year operating ex-penses of the Rome Housing Au-LARD—LARD penses of the Rome nousing thority, the Georgia supreme court per. Jan. March

9 P. M.
WGST-Saturday Serenade; 9:15, Concert in Rhythm.
WSB-Caravan with Benny Goodman.
WAGA-NBC Symphony Orchestra.
WATL-News; 9:05, Swingtime in Dixie.
9:30 P. M.
Munical Varieties. Several citizens of Rome sought to enjoin any contribution of the Jan. city to the housing project, claiming that the funds of the city were WGST-Musical Varieties; 10:15, Leighton Noble's Orchestra.
WSB-News; 10:15, Little Jack Little.
WATL-News; 10:15, Selvin's Music.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 10:40, Tommy Reynolds'
Music.
WSB-Jamboree.
WAGA-News; 10:45, Abe Lyman's Music. otherwise contracted for and that participation in the housing project would create a debt. It was claimed that the city had agreed to spend \$80,000 clearing away old houses, \$25,000 to open

and pave new streets and \$7,500 to provide a water supply. "The housing co-operative law imposes no obligation upon the city to pay operating expenses of the Rome Housing Authority for the first year, unless there is money not appropriated for other pur-poses," the supreme court held.

HI-Y CONFERENCE. LaGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 17.— More than 150 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y

members and their sponsors attended the LaGrange area confersettle a complaint lodged by police, then he filed a complaint of his own against them.

The motorist charged tools and equipment valued at \$75 disappeared from his automobile while it was impounded in a police garage after his arrest for a traffic violation.

Rachel Moseley, of Bowman; a brother, Arthur Moseley, of Anderson, S. C., and three grandsons.

D. E. DANGLER DIES.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—(P)—
post devard Dangler, 82, retired vice president of the senior Tri-Hi-Y post group, presiding. Group discussions were led by H. W. Rhometoday after a five-week illustration.

Stove Company here, died at his home today after a five-week illustration.

# DIES; RITES TODAY Sist of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

Well-Known Atlanta Businessman Was Prominent in Fraternal Affairs.

Eric F. Hazel, 44, of 1715 Rogers avenue, owner of the Hazel Bak-ing Company and a well-known Atlanta busiyesterday morning at his

home after a brief illness. A native of Missouri, he had made his home here for many years and had taken a prominent part in fraternal af-Masons, Elks

and Shriners. He was a for-E. F. Hazel mer president of the Southern Bakers' Association and also of the Atlanta Ba-

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Eunice Marie Hazel; two sisters, Mrs. W. Scott Brewer, of see will attend.

Preceding President Felt's address, a meeting of the administrative board will be held at 7:30 o'clock presided over he Pathia.

o'clock, presided over by Rabbi A. Funeral services will be con-Chill, of Nashville. The confer-ence will reconvene at 9 o'clock ing at Spring Hill by Dr. M. A. ing at Spring Hill by Dr. M. A. Cooper. The body is to be sent to Caruthersville for funeral services ris Margulies, executive secretary, and burial under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Pallbearers will be L. K. Batterton, Emory John Gill, and J. Q. McMullan. Members of the Atlanta Bakers' Club will form an honorary escort.

# MOTORCADE TO OPEN

Ten Cars Will Leave Atlanta for Jacksonville This Morning.

The motorcade which will open the new Atlanta-Macon-Jacksonville Short Route highway will leave Atlanta for Jacksonville promptly at 7:15 o'clock this morning from the corner of Techwood drive and Fifth street at the Rose Bowl.

Ten cars will form the motorcade and others will join it in various cities on the route. Heading the Atlanta delegation will be Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Mangham Jr., Senator and Mrs. Walter Estes, Alderman Raleigh Drennon, who will represent Mayor Hartsfield; Councilmen C. M. Bolen, J. Frank Beck, Frank Wilson and W. T. Knight. The celebration marks the open-

Jacksonville that has shortened the trip by 38 miles.

The motorcade will travel on United States Highway No. 1 after leaving Eastman, near Alma, via

McRae and Hazlehurst. At Cochran there will be an hour's stop for lunch, and the tion of Jefferson Davis, one retir- party will arrive in Jacksonville at 6 o'clock (Atlanta time). An entertainment has been planned for the group by Garnett Andrews, motorcade entertain-

ment committee. The motorcade committee is composed of L. M. Chipley, Waycross, chairman; John H. Candler and Thomas Purse, Atlanta; W. M. Redman, Jackson; A. L. Willing-ham, Forsyth; H. M. Block, Macon; T. W. Fisher Jr., Cochran; Wright Daniel, Eastman; J. L. Horne, Mc-Rae; Julius A. James, Waycross, and Verne Pickren, Folkston.

# WHEAT PRICE CLOSE

Unsettled Weather Held Accountable for Reaction in Chicago.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS Open High Low Close Close

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BELLIES—
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CHICAGO, Nov. 17. - (AP) -Turning weak in the final hour after a listless early trade at unchanged prices, the wheat market today closed fractionally lower. Selling based on the wavering action of securities and on continuation of unsettled weather in eastern portions of the hard winter wheat belt accounted for the reaction. July wheat, representing the 1940 crop, led the decline although it is the cheapest contract traded on the board.

Tending to support wheat prices, particularly December contracts, was the supply situation with ref-erence to "free" wheat. The erence to "free" wheat. The amount of grain under loan is slightly above 157,000,000 bushels, and with more than 10,000,000 bushels additional held in reserve under the insurance program, approximately 23 per cent of the 1939 crop is being held off the market temporarily.

Steadiness of corn reflected the unchanged to 3-4 cent higher spot market, which, in turn, mirrored the tightening supply situation.

# ERICF. HAZEL, 44, N. Y. Curb Market

CURB STOCKS.

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41 Lockheed Airc 31¾ 31
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16 Lou L&E .35g 4¾ 4¼
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1 Majestic R & T ½
2 M N Gas 35g 4%
1 Merritt C & S 4%
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Total bond sales today, \$1,900, ago, \$1,894,000, ur—Under rule.

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Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The British pound was hammered down a little more than 3 cents in relation to the dollar today, but the Belgian money shot up 1-20 of a cent.

The French franc lost .02 of a cent and the Swiss franc .01 of a cent. The guilder was unchanged.

Closing rates fall.

Great Britain, demand 3.88%; Great Britain, cables 3.90; 60-day bills 3.86; 90-day bills 3.86; 90-day bills 3.84; Canada, Montreal in New York 87.50; Canada, New York in Montreal 114.25; Belgium 16.45; Denmark 19.33; Finland 2.00n; France 2.21; Geramany 40.25n, benevolent 17.75, travel unguoted; Greece 73½n; Hungary 17.60n; Natherland 5.30 9. Norway 19.33; Finland 2.00n; France 2.21; Germany 40.25n, benevolent 17.75, travel unquoted; Greece .73\in; Hungary 17.80n; Ialy 5.05; Netherlands 53.09; Norway 22.75; Poland unquoted; Portugal 3.65n; Rumania .73n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.45; Argentina (fortical) 29.77; Argentina (free) 23.40; Brazil (official) 5.95; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico 20.00n; Japan 23.49; Hongkong 24.62; Shanghai 5.75; Yugoslavia 2.30n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

—Nominal.

Bar silver 24\%, unchanged.

LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Money %-1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 3-18 per cent; 3-month bills 1 3-16-14.

Bar silver 23%d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.38 cents based on the dollar at \$4.03 to the pound.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged, (Equivalent \$3.85.1

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Mons Chem 2 1064
My MrgWard 1/4g 56/6
Mot Wheel 1.60 16/2
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8 Newb These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 250 pounds, \$5.90; 160 to 175 pounds, \$5.65; 145 pounds down, \$5.15 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.65; 305 to 350 pounds, \$5.40; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$5.40; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.90.

Cattle: Few strictly dry fed, beef-type steers bringing \$7.50 to \$5. Majority best native steers and heifers bringing \$4.75 to \$5.25; common \$4 to \$4.50. Fat cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75, few good individuals higher. Common sows, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Canners, \$3 to \$3.50. Good bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Common, \$4 to \$4.25. Best calves, \$8 to \$5.50; midum, \$5.50 to \$7.50; common. \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down. MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. \$4.35@4.50; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$4.85@5.00; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$3.85@4.50; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, \$3.85@4.50; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$3.35@3.50. Fat sows \$1.50@1.65 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, \$2.85@2.50. 14% 214 26% 22% 57 10% 6 71/4 23%++ 634--181/2 12%--66 +

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CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—(AP)—Hog prices fell 10 to 25 cents today, carrying extreme top down to 86.05, lowest in five years.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Salable hogs 7,000; total 3,000; light hogs fairly active, mostly 1015-c lower than Thursday's average; others and packing sows generally 15-25c off; extreme top 6.05 sparingly for choice lightweights; bulk 160-220 peunds 5.80-6.00; 220-270 pounds mostly 5.85-5.85; few 270-330 pounds packing sows 4,90-5.40; few lighter weights to 5.50; extreme heavies 4.50-4.85; shippers 1.500; extimated holdover 500.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 300; slow; generally Friday best best 1,035-pound fed steers 10.10; other loads odd lots 8.25-9.15; no choice fed heifers offered; small lots up to 9.65; beef cows draugy; canners and cutters in fair demand; bulls very slow; most sales light and mediumweight sausage offerings 6.00-6.75; odd head best vealers 10:50; most small lots 8.50-8.90.

Salable sheep 3.500; total 6.000; fat lambs slow and uneven, most sales steady to weak quality considered; spots 10-15c, lower; good to choice fed westerns 9.05-9.15; limited number 9.25 and one double 9.35 to shippers; best natives to packers 9.15; bulk 9.00 down; native slaughter ewes 3.75-4.50.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17.—Tur-

Naval Stores.

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18 Ohio Oil 20e 7%
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5 Oppenh Collins 7%
6 Otis Elev 90g 18%
7 Otis Steel 13
12 Owena-IGI 2 68%
7 Otis Steel 13
12 Owena-IGI 2 68%
6 Pac Light 3 48%
10 Pan-Am Airw 16
11 Pan-Am Petrol 7
12 Par Pict 15g 9
15 Pack Mot 16
12 Pan-Am Airw 16
12 Pan-Am Petrol 7
12 Par Pict 15g 9
12 Par P 2pf 60 10
14 Park UC Min 2%
14 Pathe Film 10%
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CORI. No. 1 mixed, 6034@ 61c.

folc. mainly white; No. 2, 50½c; No. 1 1 yellow. 51@182c; No. 2, 50½c; No. 1 1 yellow. 51@182c; No. 2, 50½c; No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3, 37½g83½c; No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3, 37½g83½c; No. 4, 95½g93½c; No. 3, 97½g93½c; No. 4, 95½g93½c; No. 3, 37½g93½c; No. 4, 95½g93½c; No. 3, 30g43c nominal; feed, 33@43c nominal; No. 3, maiting, 57c. Timothy seed, \$13.50@15.00 nominal. Red tolver seed, \$12.50@15.00 nominal. Red tolver seed, \$12.50@15.00 nominal. Red tolver seed, \$12.50@15.00 nominal. Alsike, \$14.00@217.00 nominal. Alsike, \$14.0

Active Start Develops Into Slow Procession of Transfers. Daily Stock Summary. Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

822 Total issues NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (P)-The stock market swerved from its rallying course today after an early attempt to resume the climb started Thursday. Gains running to a point or so

were posted for leaders in the initial hour. The move failed to hold, and soon light offerings were sufficient to reduce or cancel the improvement.

Dealings were moderately active

Dealings were moderately active at the start, but thereafter it was a slow-going procession and transfers for the full proceedings amounted to 770,840 shares against 824,690 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 52.

Individual issues, including packers, a few utilities, rails, and packers, a few utilities, rails, and specialties displayed quiet strength from the beginning, but steels, motors, aircrafts, coppers and oils refused to work up rising vigor. Great Northern Paper, selling ex-dividend, ran up 15-8 in brisk dealings on the curb. Others frac-tions to more than a point up in-cluded Gulf Oil, American Gas and Electric, and Lockheed. Turn-

Live Stock

CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—(AP)—Hog prices

Produce

over of 158,000 shares compared with 149,000 Thursday.

ATLANTA. Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen

Medium

27c 33-35c 27c 20c whole-

11-12c CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Potatoes 101, on track 395, total U. S. shipments 596; steady; northern all varieties demand fair, Idaho Russets and Nebraska Bliss Triumps, demand slow, supplies liberal; acked per cvt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.75@1.85; U. S. No. 2, 1.32½; Nebraska Bliss Triumps 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks unwashed 1.75; burlap sacks, few sales 1.35@1.85; valey section, Early Ohios U. S. commercials 1.05@1.10; North Dakota Red rivervalley section, Early Ohios U. S. commercials 1.05@1.10; North Dakota Red rivervalley section. Cobblers 85 to 90 per cent, P. S. No. 1, 1.05@1.10; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1 1.15.

Potato futures, Idaho Russets: March, high, 2.05; low, 2.05; close, 2.05.

Poultry, live, 2 cars, 44 trucks, springs firm, young tom turkeys easy, others steady; springs, 4 pounds up, Plymouth Rock 14½; White, Rock 14½; bareback chickens 11; geese, 12 pounds and down 14; young tom turkey 16½ other, prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys firm; young toms, box packed 26; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards:
November 27.50 27.20 27.50

Fegg futures, refrigerated standards:
November 17.55 17.30 17.50

December 17.55 17.30 17.50

January 17.05 16.90 17.05 CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—(U. S. De-artment of Agriculture)—Potatoes 101, on rack 385, total U. S. shipments 586; teady; northern all varieties demand air, Idaho Russets and Nebraska Bliss

Investing Companies.

| Investing Companies. | NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.) | Admin Fd 2nd Inc | 12.60 | 13.40 | Asked. | Affiliated F Inc | 3.77 | 4.12 | Am Bus Shrs | 3.45 | 3.81 | Assoc Stand Oil | 5.125 | 5.875 | Bankers Nat Inv Corp A | 6.375 | 7.50 | Bankers Nat Inv Corp A | 6.375 | 7.50 | Bankers Nat Inv Corp A | 6.375 | 7.50 | Bankers Nat Inv Corp A | 6.375 | 7.50 | Cent Nat Corp A | 26.00 | 30.00 | Chemical Fund | 10.49 | 11.35 | 1.30 | Cent Nat Corp A | 26.00 | 30.00 | Chemical Fund | 10.49 | 11.35 | 3.97 | Corp Trust | 2.56 | Corp Trust | 2.56 | Corp Trust | 2.56 | Corp Inversified Tr C | 3.95 | Corp Trust | 2.56 | Corp Inversified Tr D | 1.26 | 1.38 | 2.50 | Corp Inversified Tr D | 1.26 | 1.38 | 2.50 | Corp Strict Mutual Tr Fd | 7.16 | 7.39 | First Boston Corp | 14.50 | 16.00 | First Mutual Tr Fd | 7.16 | 7.39 | Fiscal Fund Ins | 3.26 | 3.64 | 7.35 | Found Tr Shrs A | 3.26 | 3.69 | Gen Capital Corp | 31.24 | 33.59 | Gen Investors Tr | 4.96 | 5.40 | Group Sec Auiation | 8.51 | 9.25 | Group Sec Auiation | 8.51 | 9.25 | Group Sec Mining | 6.12 | 6.56 | 6.76 | 7.35 | Group Sec Mining | 6.12 | 6.56 | 6.76 | 7.35 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Ri Equip | 4.53 | 4.96 | Group Sec Tob | 4.96 | 5.40 | Group Sec Tob | 4.96 | 5.4 at Admin Fd 2nd Int
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7 total today, 37,943,980; previous 43½
7,835,500; week ago, 36,761,800; year ago, 66,923,075; two years ago, 81,438,678; January 1 to data, \$1,809,188,625; year ago, \$1,591,578,055; two years ago \$2,533,119,500.

U. S. and Latin-American

Issues Lead Recovery

Movement. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (A)-

can government loans set an up-ward path for the rest of the

bond market today.

Although industrial issues were laggard on the rise, general averages at the end of the day were fractionally higher.

Sugar and Coffee. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Sugar fu-ures prices slipped and new buying was eld to a minimum today in a market louded by uncertainty concerning the

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5 CubaRR 6s 46 37/4

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Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17.—Cotton, good business done in spot, prices 10 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.70 d, good middling 7.30d, strict middling 7.20d, middling 7.10d. strict low middling 7.00d, low middling 6.55d, strict good ordinary 6.10d, good ordinary 5.75d.

Futures closed 3 to 10 points higher.
Tone, barely steady; good middling, 7.30d.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17.—Weekly statistics: Forwarded 66,000 bales; ican 37,000.

Sales (In \$1,000)

12 Antioquia 7s 45 A
6 Antioquia 7s 45 B
20 Antioquia 1st 7s 57
3 Antioquia 3rs 57
26 Argentine 4s 72 Feb
6 Argentine 4s 72 Ap
20 Argentine 4/s 48
10 Argentine 4/s 71
6 Australia 5s 57
11 Australia 5s 57
11 Australia 4/s 56
5 Austris 7s 57
12 Belgium 6s 55
128 Brazil 8s 41
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Southern Selling and Profit-Taking Trim Late

Quotations. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE High Low 9.71 9.61 9.60 9.55 9.53 9.41 9.32 9.20 9.03 8.90 8.44 8.29 9.83 9.53m 9.41 9.20 8.90 8.41

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Spot cotion oned lower; middling, 9.83n. NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—Spot cotton
closed steady 2 points net lower.
Sales 2,753: low middling 8.81; middling
9.71; good middling 10.06; receipts 11,230;
stock 68,418.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed lower; middling 9.66.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—

(P)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 3 points lower at 9.51 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 9.14 cents.

Middling 7-8-inch average was 9.32 cents a pound.

was 9.32 cents a pound. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (A)-The NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(R)—The cotton futures market shifted into reverse today and crushed out early gains that had placed prices at new high levels. Old contracts closed 2 to 4 points lower, while October advanced 3.

Buyers became timid as December rose to 9.71 cents, apparently fearing further advance might attract more cotton out of 1938-39 loan stocks and thus depress the

tract more cotton out of 1938-39 loan stocks and thus depress the entire market with more supplies than can be currently handled.

Southern selling and profit taking were attracted and this was enough to trim quotations.

Worth Street had little to say for itself although prices on the whole were well maintained.

Exports Thursday 20,001 bales; season so far, 2,093,648. Port receipts 57,163; port stocks, 3,001,-915.

PROFIT TAKING HITS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)
Cotton futures advanced nearly 50
cents a bale in early dealings here
today, but weakened later under
profit taking and liquidation. Final quotations were steady at losses of 1 to 3 points.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

Plus signs were recorded throughout the federal list, with throughout the federal list, with the highest limit of rise 21-32 point.

The performance of the southern republics' issues was equally strong. Some Colombian, Brazilian, Uruguayan, Argentine and Peruvian bonds shared avances running to 2 points or more.

Transactions totaled \$7,943,950, face value, compared with \$7,535, 500 yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 17.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.55n; prime crude 5.50@5.62½. December 5.92b; January 6.00b; March 6.17b; May 6.27b; July 6.36b. n-Nominal; B-Bid.

Cotton Statement.

Mobile: Middling 9.36; receipts 740; sales 206; stocks 46.483.
Savannah: Middling 8.71; receipts 440; sales 180; stocks 141.816.
Charleston: Middling 9.71; receipts 1,-108; stocks 31.784.
Wilmington: Receipts 65; stocks 9.122.
Norfolk: Middling 9.63; receipts 24; sales 277; stocks 26,798.
Baltimore: Receipts 789; stocks 1,150.
New York: Middling 9.83; sales 800; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 1,350.
Boston: Stocks 1,350.
Houston: Middling 9.55; receipts 27,-350; sales 6,546; stocks 880,726.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 57,750.
Nimor ports: Receipts 8,911; exports 4,594; stocks 313,728.
Total Friday: Receipts 8,71,28; exports 9,482; sales 11,142; stocks 37,128; exports 9,482; sales 11,142; stocks 3,015,734.
Total for season: Receipts 3,473,013; exports 67,117. Total for season: Receipts 3,473,013; ex-orts 2,121,315.

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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 9,40; receipts 28,-293; shipments 26,218; sales 22,048; stocks 949,582.
Augusta: Middling 9,81; receipts 554; shipments 2,210; sales 1,922; stocks 18,685.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,072; shipments 1,087; stocks 2,978.
Little Rock: Middling 9,20; receipts 851; shipments 38; sales 2,348; stocks 170,105.
Dallas: Middling 9,14; sales 17,544.
Montgomery: Middling 9,35; sales 1,040.
Atlanta: Middling 9,66.
Total Friday: Receipts 30,740; shipments 29,553; sales 44,902; stocks 1,281,360.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The position of the treasury (in dollars) November 15, compared with comparable date a year ago:

Nov. 15, 1939 Nov. 15, 1938

Receipts \$ 12,714,715 \$ 5,976,165Expenditures 21,811,622 15,617,775
Net balance 2,280,318,834 2,553,553,008

Working

After January 1, 1940, interest on savings deposits will be paid at the rate of 1 1-4 per cent per an-

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

BUSINESS SERVICE PRIVATE LIVES

WEATHER

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UN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

rises 8:14 g, m.; sets 4:53 p, m rises 11:51 g, m.; sets 11:25 p, m. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

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North Carolina and South Carolina—
rity cloudy Saturday and Sunday, not rity cloudy Saturday and Sunday, not much change in temperature.
Jouisiana — Rain Saturday; Sunday udy, not much change in temperature.
Nissiasippi—Cloudy Saturday and Sunday, Not much change in temperature.
Alabama—Cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.
Northwest Florida — Cloudy Saturday of Sunday. Mild temperatures.
Alabama—Cloudy Saturday and Sunday.
Mild temperatures.
Arkansas: Cloudy Saturday and Sunday.
I rain Saturday. Mild temperature.
Least Texas: Considerable cloudiness sturday and Sunday, rain in north pornand near the upper coast Saturday.
Id temperatures. Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday nday. Not much change in tem-

ield, III. lield, Mo., cloudy

#### **Daily Statistics**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following application for a marriage license was posted yesterday in Fulton county:

Hugh Cullen Rowland, 22, of 1304
Metropolitan avenue, S. E., and Miss
Helen Estelle Bagwell, 18, of 1411 Athens
avenue, S. W.

FIRE RECORDS. (From 9 p. m., November 16, to 9 p.-m., ovember 17).

-room fire.

-Hunter and Stratford; grass fire.

-1423 Mozeley; grass fire.

-Chicamagina and Hunter; grass fire.

-420 Newport; residence Fannie M.

Harris.

1623 Gordon; grass fire.

Hemphill and Eighth; grass fire.

Rosemill and Franklin; woods fire.

Hemphill and Ethel; false alarm.

2-2158 Piedmont road; grass fire.

Branchiane and Boulevard; grass

7:13-313 Butler; residence Ethel McNair, 8:08-293 Woodward; residence Leon Dozier. 8:10—Chattahoochee and Seaboard Air Line: grass fire. 8:49—329 Decatur; junk fire.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

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Judgments Affirmed.

Powell et al. vs. Porter et al.; from Dooly superior court—Judge Gower. Davis & Friedin, or plaintiffs. J. W. Dennard, for defendants.

Butts et al. vs. Griffith et al.; from Sumter, superior court—Judge Harper. Fort, Fort & Fort, for plaintiffs. Dykes. Bowers & Dykes, for defendants.

Smith et al. vs. Pitchford et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Walter A. Sims, Henry M. Henderson, for plaintiffs. Norman H. Fudge, Howard H. Hamrick, for defendants. Hogg et al. vs. City of Rome; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Maddox & Griffin, for plaintiffs. Wright & Willingham Chastine Parker, Leon Covington, for defendant.

Blanton, guardian, vs. Crosby; from Pierce superior court—Judge Dickerson. H. J. Lawrence for plaintiff. Memory & Memory, for defendant.

Dollar vs. Fred W. Amend Company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. William A. Thomas, Walter A. Sims, for plaintiff. Neely, Walter A. Sims, for plaintiff. Neely.

Loveless vs. McCollum; from DeKalb. Cullars vs. Interstate Bord Company; rom Wilkes.

PLANE'S TAIL RIPPED,

RESERVE FLIER KILLED BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 17.

(P)—Lieutenant Phillip Potter, 22.
United States air corps reserve, was killed today when his plane fell after its tail was torn off by the propeller of a second plane in function flight.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66% Whitehall St. JA. 1057; WA. 6073.

GARANTEED oil croquignole waves complete, \$1.50. no extra charge. Robert Fulton flotel Beauty Shop. JA. 8360.

MRS. Violet Adams and Miss Elizabeth Juhan, now with Mezzanine Beauty Saton, Sterchi's, WA. 6339.



"I don't care if he is almost human—this is the last time we're finding him for you!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in

The Constitution and re-

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NOW PLAYING ROBERT TAYLOR

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CLOTHES to suit the personality, evening dresses, children's clothes a specialty WA. 0410. (Colored.)

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

FURS remodeled, relined, cleaned, glazed. Mrs. Fairbanks, 212 13th, N. E. VE. 1259.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

DOLLHOUSE and furniture made to or-der. Reasonable. RA. 1885.

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\$9.59 TO \$12.78 PER MONTH

Bed Renovating

6.50-INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS, MPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 8797.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE 9274.

Hilan Mattress Company, HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship, JA, 2332.

OLD mattresses converted into inner-springs, \$9 up. "Square Deal," MA. 6109

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

\$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

MS. tinted \$3, material furn., papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090

Carpentering-Painting-Repairing

REPAIRING, all bldg. materials for sale Paint, lime; very reas. WA. 6614.

Calcimining, Papering. Painting

ROOM, papered, 34; tinted, 33; cleaned 31.50. Repairing, leaks stopped. Rob Webb. RA. 8076. Enoch Webb. RA. 1004

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

PAPERING \$3.50; cleaning \$1.50; tintin \$2.50; painting, guar. Robert RA. 270

Chimneys Cleaned

.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

Morris, JA, 2217.

Beauty Aids

Lost and Found

"FORT BENNING DAY." COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 17 .- The Apparent Future of Fort Benning" will be the subject of an address SPECIAL—\$3 oil croquignole waves \$
Elizabeth B'ty Salon, 999 Hemphi
Ave., HE. 3220. to the Kiwanis Club here Tuesday by Major Russell Skinner. The 83 WAVES. \$1.50; \$5 waves \$2, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop. 201 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8557 talk will feature the annual observance of "Fort Benning Day."

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Information .

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10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 limes (11 words).
In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for virst line and 6 average words for sach additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements solution be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to

insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recurrendations, as they are seldom. If ever, returned, Always send

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GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
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Florence-Richmond 8:30 pm
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Knoxv. via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am
Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 6:15 am
Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland 6:25 pm
Knoxville-Louisville 6:25 pm Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartera.-Daiton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L. 9:15 pm

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Beauty Aids

the propeller of a second plane in formation flight,

The second ship landed safely at Albrook field. Lieutenant Potter's listed residence was Chicago.

The second ship landed safely all special waves, \$2 up.

Work guaranteed MA. 1618.

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DRIVES, walls, walks, firs., water-walls alespeople, experienced magazine crew manager for best deals available. See Mr. Steele, Hotel Analey. Don't phone.

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LOOR sanding and refinishing. New low prices. Long easy terms. JA. 5383 Furniture Upholstering VING ROOM SUITES REUPHOL STERED, \$20 UP. EMPIRE, MA. 2008 INE furniture upholstering. Cash or terms. J. A. Jackson, RA. 787. Knives and Saws Sharpened QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO.

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WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Cen-tral, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co. Papering, Painting and Roofing PAINTING, papering, gen. repairs, roof-ing, wire fences, white labor. WA. 0658 Roofing

E FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039. Rug Cleaning SPECIAL Rug Cleaning Offer. HE. 9596 ASIA RUG CLEANING CO. 122 TENTH

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RE-ROOF now, 10-year guarantee, labo
and materials, 18 to 36 months to pay
W. S. Stroud.
RA. 1293

Roofing and Repairing CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747 Rugs Dyed. FAST colors, 9x12. dyed \$8.64; clesized, \$2.65. Work guaranteed. F master Co., 1520 Spring St. VE. 5025.

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ELECTRIC water pumps, sales and service. Richter, WA. 6639, 250 Spring, N. E. WATER systems installed and serviced Murphey Eq. Co., 2374 P. de L. DE. 1964 Scale Repairs

WESTERN Bicycle found Nov. 9. Will be turned over to owner on identification and payment for this adv. Lloyd Smith, Villa Rica, Ga.

LOST-Friday afternoon, Highland-Greenwood sect., lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Eng. "Sid to Ethelyn." HE. 0550. SCALE—Sales and service. WA. 1138. ALLEN SCALE CO., 493 Whitehall. Window and House Cleaning DOG—Strayed from 1132 Indale Pl., black and tan, female; answers to name of Queen. Call RA. 7813 or MA. 2246. NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100

**EDUCATIONAL** 

LOST—Vicinity Hapeville, wire-haired terrier, white with black and brown markings, name 'Doubta.' Rew, CA. 3908 Coaching SHELL rim glasses near Athletic Club. Ballard case. Reward. HE. 0663. Hurst Dancing School LOST-Brown wallet, currency, driver's license, bus, cards. Reward. MA. 1520. SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226 LOST-Ponce de Leon, near Blv'd., Rand elec. shaver, Rwd, Mr. Hook, WA. 4453. **Dramatics** 

> SCHOOL OF ACTING—Interviews 11-5. 501 GRAND THEATER BUILDING. **EMPLOYMENT**

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish) 2 pieces, \$5, one chair, \$2.25, Mrs. McNeil, WA. 6798. Employment Agency FOR RELIABLE, highly recommended employes of all types, we invite you to use our prompt and efficient service. ATKINS PERSONNEL SERVICE. 407 Peters Bidg.

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WE HAVE another fine home where a girl furnishing good references can save her living expenses by assisting the housewife if she is in position to pay for her business course. Write at once SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, P. O. BOX 815, ATLANTA. LADY for office work, experience not necessary, college graduate, who knows shorthand and typing. Age about 30-40, good health. Address O-490, Constitution.

SLIP COVERS. SPECIAL PRICES. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5868, DE. 3537. BETTER business training in shorter time, at lowest cost. Marsh Busines College, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809 HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic paralytic, elderly people. Nurse's care. HE. 4814-J. GIRL, 3 or 4 years college, English or advertising major, expert typist, for sales correspondence. P-377, Constitution. BUSINESS SERVICE WANTED-4 expert beauticians with fol lowing. Guaranteed salary. Mackey's Whitehall St. WHITE hskkprs., children's nurses, for homes, register at 442 Forrest.

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YOUNG MEN (3) UNDER 23
WELL mannered, high school education,
to travel with manager, entire U. S.,
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Apply, call personally. If out of town,
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Atlanta, Ga. No phone calls. REDUCE exp. and tax worry. Complete service less than bkkpg. cost. JA. 2410 ESTAB, contracting concern desires services of individual, office experi-ence, with \$2,000 investment thoroughly secured. Address O-486, Constitution.

 NEAT-appearing, experienced men, in new lead plan. Expenses advanced dur-ing training. Publishers Guild, Rhodes WILL add room, bath, finish attic; insulation weather-stripping. Mr. EXC. opening—5 cap, druggists, 25-40, good char, at once. Nation Wide, 354 Hurt Bldg.

Help-Male and Female 32 REAL Silk Hosiery Mills will place representatives either full or part time in Techwood, Morningside and Ansley Park. Established clientele. Apply or phone, Branch Office, Grant Bldg. 10 BOYS and girls who really want to make some money for Christmas. Ap-ply Mr. O'Connor, West End News, Lee and Gordon streets.

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345 GRIFFIN ST., at Simpson St. Splen-did home, fine sect., good level lot right at car line. Bargain, \$2,000. Term FRASER REALTY CO. 211 Grant Bidg. WA. 2944. 211 Grant Bing. WA. 2998. 1884 JOHNSON ROAD—Just off Marietta St., 6 rooms, new, vacant. \$2,500, \$200 cash, \$25.00 mo. No loan. S. H. Me-Guire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade.

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At the Courthouse

A public hearing on two appli- | B. Moore yesterday in Fulton su

tested divorce cases same before latest police development and Judges A. L. Etheridge and Virlyn watched it in operation.

At the City Hall

A \$75,000 repair program for all movement to tax state, county Grady hospital was deferred by the finance committee of city plaining the purpose of the recouncil yesterday when it failed quest, Mayor Hartsfield pointed

to recommend \$15,000 as the city's out that "the next step will be a K. Glenn, chairman of the Grady board of trustees, and Dr. J. Moss money will be pooled with other

#### Swope and Young Quit Jobs As General Electric Heads

Advocates of 'Retire at 65' Plan for Officials Apply It to Themselves.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .-- (P)-Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, two of the nation's forest industrialists, today stepped down from the two top posts in the General Electric Company, the world's biggest maker of electrical equipment and products, and placed the company ed the company in younger

hands.

Both for years have been stout advocates of retirement of business executives at around the age of 65, and in announcing their action today they said they were merely following their beliefs. Young is 65, Swope 66.

Honorary Jobs Created.

Effective January 1, Young, tall, freckled chairman of the board, will become honorary chairman, and short, gray-haired President.

Swope will become honorary president.

ident.

Philip D. Reed, dynamic, youthful looking 40-year-old assistant to the president, was chosen by directors today to succeed Young as chairman, and Charles E. Wison, 53-year-old executive vice president, will step into Swope's shoes as president.

Said Young and Swope in a joint statement:

"When we took office, we indi-

joint statement:

"When we took office, we indicated our view that it would contribute to the morale and effectiveness of the organization if as a general rule men in important administrative positions we uld consider retirement when they reached the age of 65. Having adopted that policy of retirement during our administration, we now apply it to ourselves."

No Definite Plan.

Young, who began life as a farm boy near Van Hornesville, N. Y., said he had no plans for the future "except to devote myself to my

"except to devote myself to my outside activities." He will spend much time, he added, in Van Hornesville, where he has a 1,500-acre farm, and a dairy breeding herd of 200 cattle. Also at Van Hornesville is the school which he hould continue the school which he built continue the line of succession.

GERARD SWOPE.

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If a boy, the child will be heir to the throne after his father; if a girl, Frederik's younger brother, Knud, will remain second in the line of succession.

Frederik was married to Inspect to my outside activities."

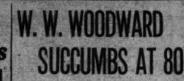
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Both Young and Swope, despite their retirement, will be available to General Electric for consulta-

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Former Tulane Professor Known as Father of Art in New Orleans.

William W. Woodward, of New Orleans and Biloxi, father of Mrs. George C. Moseley, of Atlanta, and died yesterday morning at a New Orleans hospital in his 81st year. Mr. Woodward, known as the father of art in New Orleans," was a native of Seekonk, Mass., and joined the faculty of Tulane University in 1884 as professor of drawing and painting.

Later he established the Tulane school of architecture and also taught for a time at the Newcomb

College of Art, of which he was professor emeritus at his death. He was a graduate of the Boston School of Design and retired from

ctive duty 17 years ago. One of his oil paintings hangs in the High Museum of Art here, a gift of Mrs. Moseley several years ago. Recently, he published a book of etchings of the old French Quarter of New Orleans which is regarded as one of the

best of its kind.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Bainbridge E. Logan, of New Orleans; two sons, William G. Woodward, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Carl E. Woodward, New Orleans of New Orleans; and five grand-daughters, Mrs. Pat Gilham, Mrs William Logan, Mrs. Ed Friend and Misses Elouise and Jane Blosser, all of Atlanta.

**PRINCESS INGRID** 

IS EXPECTING CHILD COPENHAGEN, Nov. 17 .- (A)-News that the first child of Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid is expected in April caused rejoicing in Denmark today. If a boy, the child will be heir

grid, of Sweden, May 24, 1935.

#### POPE PIUS TO NAME MUNDELEIN SUCCESSOR

adopted its retirement policy.

overheard someone say at that time, 'Wait 'til Owen D. and Gerard get a little older. I'll bet they won't step down.' Well, we've done it. And the company is in young, capable hands."

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 17.—(P)

A successor to the late George Cardinal Mundelein as archbishop of Chicago probably will be named by Pope Pius December 11 at a secret consistory announced at a secret consistory announced today for that date.

Only bishops and archbishops are to be named at this consistory, It's Where, What and How You Advertise that Counts—Use Con-stitution Want Ads.



DeKalb county employes will be guests of Guy W. Rutland, Decatur contractor, from 2:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock this afternoon at a barbecue near Buena Vista lake on McAfee road.

Decatur Lions Club will sponsor a program of negro spirituals giv-en by students of the Herring Street negro school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Decatur Girls' High school auditorium.

for the corresponding day last year were exactly the same, \$11,800,000, the Atlanta Clearing House Asso-Dedication of a memorial to Mrs.

Estelle Sneed by Maple Grove
Lodge No. 86, Supreme Forest
Woodmen circle, will be held at
3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at
West View cemetery. All members and their friends are invited.

J. Wilson Parker, most worshipful grand master, will be honor
guest and principal speaker, at the
meeting of the Morningside Lodge
No. 295, F. & A. M., Tuesday
night. Dr. Ellsworth C. Dent will be the

principal speaker at the organization meeting of the "In and About Atlants Music Educators' Club" at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, of New Orleans, concluded his special series of services last night at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Joseph J. Fine, of Atlanta, will be a delegate from the Independent Beer Distributors Association of Georgia to the annual convention of the National Beer Wholesalers' Association opening tomorrow in Chicago and contin-uing through Wednesday.

Wiley L. Moore, of Atlanta, was ected a director of the Ameri- day in the Ansley hotel. can Automobile Association at its thirty-seventh annual convention yesterday in Washington. He will serve a three-year term.

First Lieutenant Howard F. Per- al Institutions and Emory's Con-

o'clock Wednesday morning by the

county commissioners, Frank R.

chairman of the commission, de-cided to hold a public hearing on

The grand jury yesterday recommended J. C. Cowart to be a

of the late John Francis. Judge

One hundred and fourteen uncon-

Beeler, hospital superintendent,

urged favorable action, but com-

mittee members decided to withhold action until the December 1

meeting. At that time, they believe, they will have a better con-ception of how the municipality

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday told

members of the finance commit-

tee that Atlanta plans to have

plenty of "southern atmosphere" for the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind." "Why, we plan

to have everything on hand except an authentic 'rebel yell,' and we'll provide that if they'll let us

take some of the veterans from the Soldiers' Home," he said.

City council's finance commit-

will end the year financially.

Virlyn B. Moore signed his com-

## CHRISTIANS CLOSE WINDER CONCLAVE

Rev. W. C. Foster Is Elected Head of State Group; 300 Attend.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WINDER, Ga., Nov. 17.—The
Rev. W. C. Foster, of Winder, was
elected president of the state con-Warrant Officer Matthew A. Flynn will be relieved from duty at headquarters, fourth corps area, and assigned to duty in Puerto Rico, corps area headquarters has reported. vention of Christian churches, which closed here tonight, suc-ceeding the Rev. V. H. Rogers, of Savannah, who presided at all ses-

Fulton Local No. 3, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Labor Temple on Trinity avenue. Charles Marler and Paul Gentry will be the principal employer. Other officers are: Mrs. R. C. Stauffer, Atlanta, first vice president; the Rev. J. Glover Morris, Augusta, second vice president; the Rev. T. A. Corbett, secretary.
Members elected to the state
board were the Rev. A. D. Stronbar, Savannah; the Rev. W. G.
Carter, Atlanta, and the Rev. W.
A. Joiner, Americus.
300 Delegates Present. the principal speakers.

The conference opened Wednes-day with the Winder Christian church as host, and with approxi-mately 300 delegates in atten-Bishop Charles W. Flint, president of the board of trustees of Gammon Theological Seminary, will be principal speaker at founders' day exercises to be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the charel of Thirkield. dance, representing every section of the state. The Rev. W. C. Foster, pastor of the local church, is also a vice president of the state

organization. In a welcome address to delegates Wednesday night, Senator Richard B. Russell stressed the vital position the church holds in ernoon in the chapel of Thirkield Hall. Bishop Matthew W. Clair the welfare of a nation, asserting that the church and democracy go Dr. Philip Nippert and Dr. Joe Eberhart will be principal speak-ers at the meeting of the Fifth hand in hand.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, of Atlanta, District Dental Society at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. gave the response to the welcome. General theme of the meeting, "Paths That Lead to God," was developed in addresses by prom-inent guest speakers, including Dr. Twenty - eight prize - winning W. B. Clemmer, of St. Louis; Dr. D. W. Morehouse, of Drake University, Des Moines; Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, president of the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis; Dr. H. S. Hilley, president of A. C. College Winger tudent essayists in the recent fire-prevention contest sponsored by the Atlanta Association of Insurance agents will be the asso-ciation's guest at a luncheon Fried Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis; Dr. H. S. Hilley, president of A. C. College, Win-son, N. C., and Mrs. J. D. Mont-gomery, missionary from Argen-tina. Also appearing on the pro-gram were many leading Georgia pastors and Christian church offi-Dr. Harvey W. Cox. president of Emory University, will address the luncheon meeting of the Lions

A youth banquet, followed by a pageant, "The History of Our Brotherhood," closed the session. The 1940 convention will be held at the First Christian church

REA BIDS RECEIVED.

cations for beer license at locations perior court, Deputy Clerk J. H. on Marietta road will be held at 10 clock Wednesday morning by the first and second degree cases. LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.— Edward S. Moore Company, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was the success-A new trial for F. J. Aycock, ful bidder today for construction Fling, clerk, said yesterday. W. A. former Atlanta policeman, who Jones and J. L. Holmes have apof 375 miles of new Jefferson County Electric Membership Corplied to sell beer at two different was denied yesterday by Judge locations on Marietta road. Fling Hugh M. Dorsey. Aycock is unsaid residents of the neighborhoods der a 24-month sentence. His atporation lines, covering a dozen counties. The bid was \$203,176.36. objected and that Ed Almand, chairman of the commission, debe taken to the court of appeals.

#### MORTUARY

MRS. ICY OLA SCOTT.

Mrs. Icy Ola Scott. 62, died yesterday
morning at the home of a daughter,
Mrs. J. M. Sharpe, of 208 Tudor street,
Also surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Brodis Patterson, Mrs. Emis
Bray and Mrs. Wation Teasiev. The body
is to be sent to Starr, S. C., this afternoon for funeral services and burial
under direction of J. Austin Dillon. notary public and an ex-officio so equipped, it was said yesterday. of the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late of the late John Francisco One county car already has been decided by the late of the late

MISS EVA LEE CALLAHAN. MISS EVA LEE CALLAHAN.
Miss Eva Lee Callahan, of 1296 Murphy avenue, S. W., died late Thursday at her home after an extended illness. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. L. J. Callahan; four sisters, Mrs. C. A. Eyrich, and Misses Margaret, Inez and Eloise Callahan, and four brothers, L. E., C. A., T. F. X. and R. E. Callahan. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Anthony's church by the Rev. Father John Mullins. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

Funeral services for George Washing-ton Puckett, 86, of 1402 Lakewood ave-nue, who died Thursday night at his home, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the New Hope Primitive Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

T. C. BISHOP. Funeral T. C. BISHOP.

Funeral services for T. C. Bishop,
61, of 113 Madison avenue, Decatur, who
died Thursday night at his home, will
be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afernoon at the Oakhurst Presbyteriachurch by the Rev. Russell F. Johnson.
Burial will be in Decatur cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Max R. SEFF.

Max R. Seff, 70, of 328 Fourth street,
N. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife;
two daughters, Misses Rose and Helen
Seff, and two sons, Leon and Aaron
Seff. Funeral services will be conducted
at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the
chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company
by Rabbi T. Geffen. Burial will be in
Greenwood cemetery.

Legal Notice. I will not be responsible for any debts nade by anyone other than myself.

W. F. COX.

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GOOLSBY, Mrs. Sena—passed SANFORD, Mr. John—passed re-November 17. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

BACCUS, Mrs. Nora—of 9 Maddox alley. Funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment. Chestnut Hill cemetery

TURNIPSEED, Mr. Jim — passed away at his residence in Jonesboro, Ga., November 16. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of

CATTRELL, Mrs. Laura-of 372 Chapel street, S. W. The remains will be sent this morning to Montgomery, Ala., for funeral and interment. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

THOMAS, Mr. Henry - of 544 Rhodes street. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral tonight at 8 o'clock from Central M. E. church. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Gussie Beeks

of 1125 Hunter road, passed at a local hospital November 16. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Beeks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammond, of Washington, D. C.; Professor and Mrs. J. O. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Messrs. Sidney, Clarence Johnson and Miss Lois Johnson are invited to attend the funera of Mrs. Gussie Beeks John Sunday, November 19, at 1:15 p. m. from Warren Memorial church, Rev. M. W. Clair Jr. in charge of the services. Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros.

#### **State Gives Club** Permit to Keep One of Members

Puffing after-dinner smokes, Decatur Civitan Club luncheoners were listening attentively to a talk by State Wild Life Chief Charles N. Elliott.

"I've talked to a lot of clubs that probably had several members violating state game laws," said Elliott, "but I believe this is the first time I've ever addressed a whole club that was guilty."

Chairs creaked suddenly and the Civitans sat forward in amazement.

amazement.

"I find," continued the speaker,
"that this club has no license to
keep a quail, and you've got one
right here—Dr. Osborne R.

Quayle."

After laughter subsided, club officials asked Elliott for a permit and yesterday he sent them one, giving the club authority to "hold Quayle and further to feed this Quayle on Thursday of each this Quayle on Thursday of each week at 12:30 b. m."

POST OFFICE CONTRACT. MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 17.— Contract will be let Saturday to Algernon Blair, Montgomery, Alacontractor, for construction of the new post office building here. Blair's bid was \$57,977.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

CURRY, Mrs. Sarah Ann-Funera services for Mrs. Sarah Ann Curry will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Philadelphia Methodist church, Rockdale county. The Rev. Gordon Kelly will officiate and interment in churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the funeral home of Hen-ry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., at 12:30 o'clock (Atlanta time).

McCATHERN, Mr. Porter F .-- o 876 Edgewood avenue, N. E., died Nov. 16, 1939. Surviving are his wife; brothers, Mr. Metz McCathern, Mr. J. J. McCath-ern, both of Waynesboro, Ga.; cousin, Miss Belle McCathern, Augusta, Ga. The remains were taken to Savannah, Ga., where funeral services will be held at the chapel of Fox & Weeks. H.

DICK, Mr. William Shannon-Friends and relatives of Mr. Wilriends and relatives of Mr. Wil-liam Shannon Dick, Mrs. R. G. Dick, Mr. Grier, Mr. Franklin and Mr. J. T. Dick, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler. all of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Shannon Dick this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.), from Zion Baptist church. Rev. Joe Leitch will officiate. Interment in churchyard. White & Co.

died Thursday at his home. Sur-viving are his wife; one daughter Mrs. David Kendall, Scottdale Mrs. David Rendail, Scottdaie; four brothers, Mr. W. J. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Messrs. George D., A. G. and C. L. Smith, all of Winder; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Morrow and Mrs. C. R. Day, of Winder, Funeral services will be held at Chapel Christian church this (Saturday) after-noon at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) Rev. E. M. Wise officiating. In-terment Rose Hill cemetery, Winder, Ga. Williams-Canno Funeral Home, in charge,

HAZEL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Hazel, Miss Eunice Marie Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Brewer, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Odie Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.; Odie Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hazel, all of Caruthersville, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eric F. Hazel Saturday, November 18, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate. The following will serve as honorary pallbearers: Mr. L. K. Batterton, Mr. Emory Cox, Mr. William Carroll, Mr. Jack May, Mr. John Gill and Mr. J. Q. McMullan. Members of the Atlanta Bakers' Club will serve as escort. The remains will be taken to Caruthersville,

terson & Son. In Memoriam. In memory of our husband and father, J. E. Orr, who passed away four years ago today, November 18, 1935. Gone but not forgotten. WIFE AND SONS.

Mo., for interment. H. M. Pat-

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cently. Funeral announcements

later. Hanley Co., Thomaston. WILLIAMS, Mr. J. E .- of 348 Oliver street, passed away at a local hosiptal November 17. Fu-

neral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. DAVIS, Mr. Foster—of 569 Julian street, N. W. The remains will be sent today to Calhoun Falls, S. C., for funeral and interment.

Hanley's Ashby Street Funera Home. BALDWIN, Mr. Robert — of 77 Hilliard street, N. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today from our chapel at 1 p. m. Interment,

Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. JACKSON, Mr. Edward - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bertha Neeley and family, of

788 McDaniel street, are invited to attend the 'uneral of Mr. Edward Jackson today (Saturday) at 3 o'clock at our chapel. Rev W. G. Battle, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street parlor. RHODES, Mr. Alexander-The

friends and relatives of Mr. Alexander Rhodes, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart, of Crawfordville, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. James Rhode neral of Mr. Alexander Rhodes Sunday, November 19, at 12 noon at the Leval Hill Baptist church, Crawfordville, Ga. terment churchyard. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH, Mrs. Ida Kendrick—of 75
Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.
Funeral services will be held
Saturday, November 18, 1939,
at 11:30 o'clock, at St. Luke's
Episcopal church. Rev. John
Moore Walker will officiate. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SEFF, Mr. Max R.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Seff, Miss Rose Seff, Miss Helen Seff, Mr. Leon Seff and Mr. Aaron Seff are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Max R. Seff tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rabbi T. Geffen will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Greenwood cemetery.

SCOTT, Mrs. Icy Ole-died Friday morning in the sixty-second year of her age. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. Ozzie, Agie and Lawrence Scott; four daughters, Mrs. J. M. Sharpe, Mrs. Brodis Patterson, Mrs. Emis Bray and Mrs. Walton Teasley. The remains will be taken this (Sat-urday) afternoon at 1 o'clock to Starr, S. C., for funeral and in-terment. J. Austin Dillon Co.,

CALLAHAN, Miss Eva Lee-Funeral services for Miss Eva Lee Callahan will be held this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Father William A. Maguire, S. M., will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. at 9:20: Messrs. Godfrey Hoch, Raymond Menkee Sr., A. J. Allen, T. J. O'Keefe, Lon H. Bell and Louis Stephens. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

STANDRIGE, Mrs. H. G .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Standrige, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Standrige, Mr. and Mrs. Garst Boatwright, Grady, Willene and Reba Standrige, all of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Standrige, of Austell Ga., and Mrs. M. L. Bond, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. G. Standrige at Union Grove, Douglas county, this (Saturday) afternoon, November 18, at 2 o'clock. Pallbearers please meet at the residence at 1 p. m. Rev. W. Warmock and Rev. Fred Wiggley will officiate. Interment churchyard. Lindley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga.

PUCKETT, Mr. G. W .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Puckett, Mrs. Clemmie Neely and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McDuffie are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Puckett Sunday afternoon, No-vember 19, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, from New Hope Primitive Bap-tist church. Rev. Jude Ade-hold and Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 12:45 p. m. Funeral party will leave the chapel at 1 p. m.

BISHOP, Mr. Thomas friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher Bish-op, Miss Hattie Bishop, Miss Mamie Bishop, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fherbardt Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richard, Benjamin Howard and Harry L. Eberhardt Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Christopher Bishop tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, November 19, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church. Rev. Russell F. Johnson will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery, with Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., in charge. Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Capitol City Chapter O. E. S., No. 111, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of G. I. A. & B. L. E. are invited to attend. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 until 3 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Acknowledgment Cards J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
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BOYCE, Mrs. Patsy—of Norcross, Ga., passed away November 17. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

HUNTER, Mr. Jacob—of 648 Irwin street, the husband of Mrs. Marie Hunter. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hunter, Mr. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Ollie Hunter and Mrs. Susie Edwards and family, all of Atlan-ta; Mr. Robert Hunter Jr., of New York, and Mr. Harrison Brown and family, of Alpha-retta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacob Hunter ter today at 2 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

STERRS, Miss Harriette Olivia-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ollie M. Sterrs, Mr. James G. Sterrs Jr., Mr. Willis E. Sterrs, Mr. Charles R. Sterrs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs. Nannie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. Richard Eubanks and Mr. Walter Eubanks are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Harriette Olivia Sterrs tomorrow (Sunday) at 1 The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sterrs tomorrow (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from St. Paul Episcopal church, Father H. J. C. Bowden officiating. The remains will lie in state at the residence, 995 Simpson street, from 11 a. m. Saturday until 12 o'clock Sunday. Interment, South View.

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie Grant, the passed away November 17, 1838.

In our hearts your memory lingers Sweetly, tender, fond and true: There is not a day, dear daughter, That we do not think of you.

MRS. TOBLE GRANT, Mother-in-Laws WALTER TATE, Son.

# 1940 PHILCO CONSOLE

"NoLody thought we'd do it," Young admitted today. "I remem-ber when General Electric first

adopted its retirement policy.

OWEN D. YOUNG.



#### tee yesterday recommended a \$500 was set for fund to help fight a congression-afternoon. STATE DEATHS

ROBERT W. BILLUPS.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Robert
Washington Billups, 58, for 35 years a
resident of Watkinsville, died Monday
after a short illness. Rites were held
Tuesday, with burial in Watkinsville
cemetery. He was a son of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Richardson Billups, of
Decatur. After his parents' death he
made his home with his grandparents,
Major and Mrs. W. J. Houston, also of
Decatur, until moving here in 1904 to
enter business. Here he lived with his
paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Swepson Billups. He is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Julia Ashford Billups; two
daughters; Mrs. C. B. Harrell Jr., of
Atlanta. and Miss Ann Elizabeth Billups,
of Watkinsville; a sister, Mrs. Annie
Johnston, of Watkinsville; a storter, Mrs. Annie
Johnston, of Decatur, and five aunts. ROBERT W. BILLUPS

mer Billups, of Decatur, and five aunis.

MRS. SALLIE CARITHERS.

ARNOLDSVILLE. Ga., Nov. 17.—Services were held yesterday in Arnoldsville Baptist church for Mrs. Sallie Carithers, 75, widow of the late H. R. Carithers, who died at her home here Tuesday after Several days' lliness. Interment was in Crawford cemetery, the Rev. F. J. Hendrix, of Arnoldsville, officiating. She was a native of Greene county, but had lived in Arnoldsville for the last five years. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. C. K. Fleming, of Arnoldsville; a son, G. O. Carithers, of Arnoldsville; a son, G. O. Carithers, of Arnoldsville; a son, G. O. Carithers, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. W. D. Banks, of Cariton.

Dallas, Texas, and three brothers, H. O. English, of Union Point; P. M. English, of Cairo, and Howell English, of Dallas,

Work in establishing two-way

radios in all county police cars is progressing rapidly and soon all

One county car already has the two-way radio and is doing suc-

cessful police work with it. Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the

police committee, recently rode over the county in the car with the

resources of the Conference on State Defense to direct the battle

against federal action against gov-

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday pre-

pared to go "on wheels" when city employes stage a skating meet

Tuesday night. The announcement

said: "Come and see the mayor on

wheels; if you can't see him, you can see his heels."
Grady hospital is looking for a

record librarian and is willing to pay \$1,800 a year for the position,

Carl T. Sutherland, city personnel

director, announced yesterday

Applicants must be graduates of

approved library schools or have had experience in record depart-ments of approved hospitals. The

deadline for receiving applications

was set for 4:30 o'clock Tuesday

ernmental bonds, etc.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Nov. 17.—Rites were held Sunday, with burial in Gainesville cemetery, for Reuben Eberhart, 91, who died Saturday at the home of his nephew, Perino Davis, on the Jefferson-Maysville highway near here. He was born in Hall county, went to school in Maryville, Tenn., and later went to Texas, where he became a saddlemaker. He returned to Caorgia a number of years later. Sur-

ROY D. LONG.

\$2.50 Trimmed also in Black Kid Patent Trim, X-Ray Fitting. Many Nice Styles To Select Fron